THE TIGER

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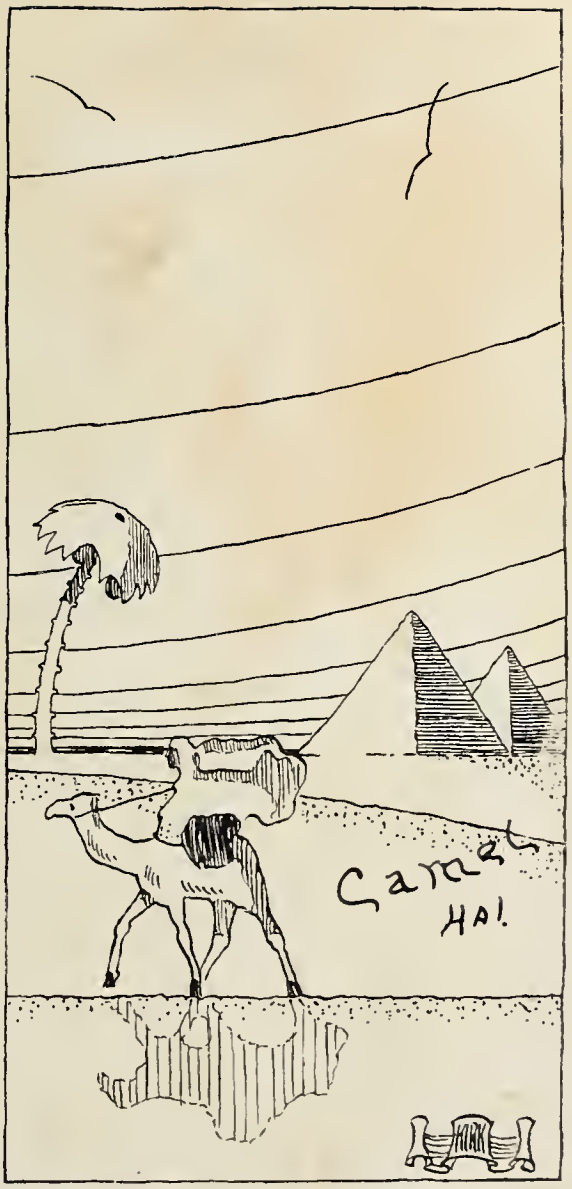

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The TIGER

MCMXXIX

Volume XII

Published by the Senior Class
of Warsaw High School
Warsaw, Indiana

Foreword

OUR one aim in publishing this book has been to preserve for its readers all the glad and sad events of the school year.

If you derive any pleasure from its pages, we shall feel amply rewarded for our efforts.

lc 7009850

To our friend and teacher

George A. Nye

this book is respectfully
dedicated.

Contents

FACULTY
CLASSES
LITERARY
ATHLETICS
ACTIVITIES
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ADVERTISING

BUFFALO STREET-

LAKE STREET-

COURT HOUSE AND CANON-

NEW ARMORY-

EAGLE LAKE ARCADE

PENNA. DEPOT

PARALITIC REMINISCENCE OF A BYGONE AGE

MAIN STREET-

THE TIGER STAFF

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Athletic Editor.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

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OUR SUPERINTENDENT

James M. Leffel

MR. LEFFEL, our superintendent, is a man of common sense first of all and uncommon sense second of all. He has a feeling of kindness and love toward the students of the schools which has made him beloved by all the youngsters of the town. He is a big daddy to all of them and they are always pleased to meet him. He is liked by the teachers, who have tried to show their appreciation of his efforts to make the schools better by a hearty co-operation in all the plans which he has for running the schools. Through extension work and through his attendance at the N. E. A. and other organizations he has always endeavored to keep abreast or ahead of the times on school matters. His management of the schools during the last twelve or thirteen years has been satisfactory to the great majority of the patrons of the schools, and to the citizens of Warsaw.

Since Mr. Leffel took charge of the schools a great deal of progress has been made. Central school was new on his arrival. A new east ward building was built. All of the buildings have been remodelled more or less and today are in better shape than ever before. Much care and attention has been given to the beautifying of the grounds, especially at the central building. Vocational courses have been put into the high school, a full and complete commercial course is now offered, and physical training for all students is now possible. Through exhibits throughout the year and especially at the end of the year the citizens have been given an opportunity to see the work done in the schools and to see the work accomplished in physical training. The latter exhibit will be in the new armory this year.

Mr. Leffel, with all the others interested in the Warsaw schools, looks forward to still greater things in this community. It is only a question of time until we must have a new high school building built on modern plans with ample provisions made for science laboratories, gymnasiums and shop work. Boys and girls compelled to attend school until they are sixteen years of age must be given something to do besides book work. The training of the hands to do useful work has become more of an established principle now than ever before, for most of our graduates never attend college. Just what will be done in Warsaw nobody knows, but whatever is done will in all probability be done right for we can trust in our superintendent and our faithful School Board.

By One of the Staff.

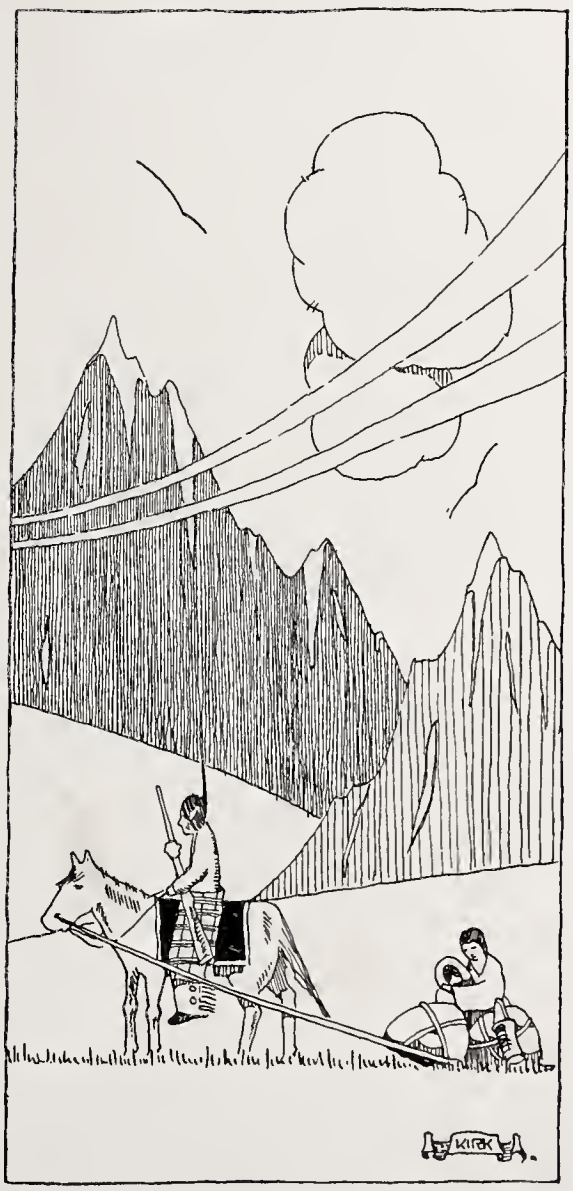
Education and Democracy

LOREN CHASTAIN
Principal

The greatest service that Warsaw High School can perform is to give academic courses, vocational courses and extra curricula activities so integrated that her graduates can take their places as intelligent citizens in a democracy. The underlying purpose of all courses in the regular curriculum is to impart that knowledge which will aid the individual to form his judgments, and solve his own problems intelligently. The problems of a democracy arise from the people and must be solved by the people. Consequently we must have universal education in a democracy.

In a true democracy free people co-operate in a friendly spirit for the advancement of all. All are loyal to the common ideals. Positions are awarded to those who best can serve, and each individual finds that place for which he is best suited. The basic idea back of the great number of extra curricula activities in our high school is to give our students practice in working together in a spirit of friendliness and loyalty for the advancement of common ideals. The student who whole-heartedly takes his place in some school activity and to the best of his ability promotes that activity and its ideals is gaining experience and receiving training which will better him to become a good citizen in a democracy.

FACULTY



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Miami University
Department of Modern Languages

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Purdue University
Department of Science

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Otterbein University
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University of Kansas
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Department of Music

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Department of Art

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Purdue University
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Northern Indiana Normal School and Manchester College
Commercial Department

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Ohio State University
Department of Agriculture

GEO. A. NYE, A. B.
Indiana University
Licensed Civil Engineer No. 1263

OUR TEACHERS

YENNER

WEAVER

JACQUES

NYE

FISHER

THRIFT – SHARP – HERRICK – WEAVER

BARTON

BEAUCHAMP

SHOUP – LOCKWOOD

CHASTAIN

SIMONS

OHMART

EDGINGTON

Our Cannons
Hays Hotel
Winter
Scenes in Warsaw
Birds Eye View of Warsaw
Looking N. on Butler St.
Entrance to W.H.S.

CLASSES

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President

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Secretary

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Treasurer

ANGLIN, BERNICE
"Empress of Hearts"

Thrift Committee 1, 2, 3.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 3, 4.
Dramatic Club 3.
Red Cross Committee 2, 3.
Vice President 1.

ARNOLD, DORIS E.
"Up and Coming"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
Girls' Chorus 2, 3.

BALES, ESTHER
"The Wise Virgin"

Commercial Club 4.

BAUER, DALE
"King Lear"

Oratory 1.
Dramatic Club 3.
Track 2, 3.
Inter-class Track 3.
Tiger Staff 4.

BERLIN, RICHARD
"Richard the Lion Hearted"

Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Football 3, 4.
Athletic Manager 5.
Purdue Roundup 2.

BOLINGER, CHESTER
"If I Were King"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball Captain 3.
Track 1, 2, 3.
Operetta 3, 4.
"The Youngest" 3.

BRADDOCK, THOMAS
"Sentimental Tommy"
Science Club 3.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Boys' Quartet 4.
Operetta 2, 3, 4.
"The Youngest" 3.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football 2.

BREADING, LOUIS
"Little Clown Lost"
Thrift Comm. 1.
Reception Comm. 3.
Commercial Meet 3.
Yell Leader 3, 4.
Athletic Comm. 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Manager 4.
Basketball 4.
Tiger Staff 4.

CLARK, HELEN
"Lady of the Lake"
4-H Club 1, 2, 3.
Red Cross Comm. 1.
Thrift Comm. 2.
French Club 2.
Lakeland, Fla., H. S. 3.
Glee Club 2, 3.
Reception Comm. 3.

CLOVER, MARGARET
"The Unknown Quantity"
Red Cross Comm. 1.
Glee Club 1.
Operetta 1.
French Club 2.
Dramatic Club 2.
4-H Club 1, 2, 3.

CHAPMAN, MILDRED
"Smiles"
Tiny Tiger Staff 1.
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3.
4-H Club 1, 2, 3.
Health Club 2.
Class Treasurer 4.

COLLISSON, BILL
"The Sky Pilot"
Vice President 4.
Tiger Staff 4.
Football 2, 3, 4.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.
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"The Patsy" 4.
Reception Comm. 3.
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

COLE, BETTY
"Clever Betsy"
Class Treasurer 1, 2.
Athletic Comm. 2.
Class Poem 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 4.
Girls' Chorus 1, 2.
Operetta 1, 2.
Lafayette H. S. Buffalo, 3.

COOK, MARJORIE
"The Iron Woman"
French Club 2, 3.
4-H Club 2, 3.
Operetta 4.
Glee Club 3, 4.

DAVIS, BEATRICE
"Bought and Paid For"
Basketball 2, 3.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Girls' Chorus 2, 3.
Operetta 2, 3.
H. S. Dance Comm. 1.
Athletic Comm. 1.

DAVIS, CRYSTAL
"The Last Laugh"
Glee Club 1, 3, 4.
Interclass Basketball 1.
4-H Club 1.
Operetta 3, 4.
"The Youngest" 3
"The Patsy" 4.
Debating 3, 4.
Thrift Comm. 4.
Red Cross Comm. 4.

DEATON, DONALD
"Don Quixote"

DIEHL, MARIE
"As You Like It"
Debating 3, 4.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 3, 4.
4-H Club 1, 2, 3.
Eculdian Circle 4.
Red Cross Comm. 4.
Summer Club Work 2, 3.
Discussion Contest 3.

DENNEY, FRANCIS

"When Winter Comes"

Summer Sewing Club 1.
Home Economics 1, 2.

DUNN, JESSE

"Jess of the River"

French Club 1, 2, 3.
Science Club 3.
Basketball 1, 2.
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3

EDGAR, HELEN

"The Silent Partner"

Glee Club 1, 2.
Operetta 1, 2.
French Club 2, 3.
Thrift Comm. 3.
Class Secretary 3.
Reception Comm. 3.
Commercial Meet 3.
Dramatic 3.

BERNARD, EDINGTON

"Counte of Monte Cristo"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Track 1, 2.
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4.
Dramatic Club 3.
Operetta 3, 4.
Glee Club 3.
"The Patsy" 4.

EMERICK, OWEN

"The Gentlemen from Indiana"

Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3.
International 4.
Commercial Club 3, 4.
Track 4.

FARIS, ALPHA

"Girl of the Limberlost"

Science Club 3
4-H Club 1
Basketball 2, 3 4.

FERGUSON, JACK
"Paradise Regained"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Track 2, 3, 4.
French Club 2, 3.
Science Club 3, 4.

FOSNOUGHT, EARL
"Green Fancy"

Basketball 3, 4.
Track 4.
Commercial Club 3.
Science Club 3, 4.
Thrift Committee 1.

FOWLER, MARGUERITE
"Kidnapped"

Glee Club 1.
Girls' Chorus 1.
Orchestra 3.
Debating 3.
Science Club 2.
French Club 3.
Dramatic Club 3.

GILWORTH, SARAH
"Forty Minutes Late"

Thrift Committee 1, 2.
Red Cross Committee 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.
Girls' Quartette 2, 3, 4.
"The Youngest" 3.
"The Patsy" 4.
Dramatic Club 3.
Commercial Club 4.

GOSHORN, MYRTLE
"Daughter of the Land"

Home Making Club 3.
4-H Club 3, 4.
Glee Club 3.

GRONINGER, CARY
"Hoosier School Boy"

International Show 4.
Purdue Roundup 4.
Agriculture B. B. 3, 4.
Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.

GROSS, ETHEL
"Second Violin"

Orchestra 2, 3.

HALL, FRED
"The Lone Eagle"

Agriculture 1, 2, 3.
Football 1, 3, 4.

HANKINS, HELEN
"The Merry Widow"

4-H Club 1, 2, 3.
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Basketball 4.
Dramatic Club 3.

HARTSOCK, ELVIRA
"Sesame and Lillies"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Operetta 2.
Red Cross Committee 1.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
4-H Club —

HELSER, LEONARD
"Pilgrim's Progress"

Class President 1.
French Club 1, 2.
Science Club 3, 4.
Hi-Y 4.

HILLEGAS, FREDERICK
"A Gentleman of Leisure"

Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Basketball Captain 4.

HOLBROOK, VIRGINIA

"The Proving of Virginia"

Treasurer 2.
Thrift Committee 3.
Science Club 3.
Athletic Committee 1, 4.
Reception Committee 3.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.
Girls' Quartette 4.
"The Patsy" 4.

HUFFER, ELIZABETH

"The Virgin Queen"

Atwood High School 1, 2.

HUSONG, PEARL

"Prudence of the Parsonage"

Glee Club 2, 3.
Dramatic Club 3.
Science Club 3.
Thrift Committee 2.

JOHNSTON, HERSCHEL

"The Red Cavalier"

Huntington 1, 2.
Football 2, 3, 4.
Track 2, 3.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 3, 4.

JONTZ, HELEN

"The Unquenchable Flame"

Operetta 1, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thrift Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Committee 2.
Red Cross Committee 3, 4.
Dramatic Club 3.
Commercial Meet 3.
Reception Committee 3.
4-H Club 1
Tiger Staff 4.

JORDAN, PAULINE

"Pollyanna"

Thrift Committee
French Club 2, 3.
Science Club 3.

KELLEY, MELVIN

"The Music Master"

Band —
Orchestra —
Agricultlre —

KER, ETHELYN

"Patsy"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Committee 1, 3, 4.
Tiger Staff 4.
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Commercial Club 3, 4.
4-H Club 1, 2, 3.
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Dramatic Club 3.

KINCAIDE, GLADYS

"The Island Home"

Glee Club 1, 4.
Operetta 4.
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KINTZEL, MARGARET

"A Kentucky Belle"

Glee Club 3.
Operetta 3.
Reception Committee 3.
Red Cross Committee 4.

KIRK, MARSHALL

"A Knight Errant"

Tiger Staff 4.
Handy Art Specialist for Tiger 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thrift Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAMBERT, DORIS

"Lilac Time"

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Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3.
Dramatic Club 3.
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LEHEW, MARTHA

"Martha By the Day"

Thrift Committee 1.
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MENZIE, JAKE

"Marriage For Two"

Purdue Roundup 2, 3.
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Science Club 3.
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McCARTER, HARRIET

"Mother Knows Best"

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Science Club 3.

McCARTER, RUTH

"Innocents Abroad"

Summer Sewing 1.
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McCLEARY, WAYNE

"The Conquerer"

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Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.
State Fair 1
International 4.
Band 4.

MILLER, ESTHER

"Annabelle Lee"

Home Economics Club 1, 2,3.
Pres. Home Economics Club 3.
4-H Club 2, 3, 4.
Purdue Roundup 4.
Thrift Committee 2.
Basketball 2, 4.
Glee Club 2, 3.

MOON, MARJORIE

"The Honey Moon"

Glee Club 1, 3.
Operetta 1, 3, 4.
Thrift Committee 1, 3, 4.
Debating 4.
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Girls' Chorus 1, 3.

ROPER, RUTH

"With Malice Toward None"

Glee Club 2, 3.
Girls' Chorus 2, 3.
Operetta 2, 3.
Band 1, 2.
"The Youngest" 3.
Concession Committee 3.
Reception Committee 3.

SATTERLEE, SYBIL

"The Talker"

Oratorical Contest 1.
Thrift Committee 2.
4-H Club 3.
Discussion League 3.
Dramatic Club 3.
Married Women's Club 4.

SCHADE, DON

"Daddy Long Legs"

Treasurer 3.
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 3.
Glee Club 3.
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"The Patsy" 4.
Reception Committee 3.
Office Boy 4.
Tiger Staff 4.

SCHROM, ESTHER

"Vanity Fair"

Thrift Committee 1, 2, 3.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dramatic Club 3.
Athletic Committee 3.
Reception Committee 3.
Basketball 2, 3.
Office Girl 4.

SCOTT, ETHNA

"Guardian Angel"

Home Making Club 1, 2, 3.
Health Club 1, 2.
Summer Sewing 3.
Science Club 3.
Purdue Roundup 4.

SECRIST, DONALD
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"

Purdue Roundup 3, 4.
Agriculture B. B. 3, 4.
State Fair 4.

SHOCK, LOIS
"Girl of My Dreams"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Operetta 2, 3.
Girls' Chorus 2.
Athletic Committee 1.
4-H Club 1.
Office Girl 4.

SMITH ARTHUR
"Thoroughbred"

Agriculture 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 3, 4.
Purdue Roundup 3, 4.
International 4.

SMITH, WILBUR
"Plutocrat"

Tiger Staff 4.
Class Secretary 4.
Science Club 3.
Thrift Committee 1.

SIPES, ROBERT
"The Head Coach"

French Club 2.
"The Youngest" 3.
Football 3, 4.
Football Captain 4.

SNYDER DEVOY
"Nobody's Man"

French Club 1, 2, 3.
Science Club 3.
Euclidean Circle 2.

SPENCER, CECILE
"Prudence's Sister"

Thrift Committee 1.
4-H Club 1, 2.
Science Club 3.
Purdue Roundup 3.
Home Making 1, 2, 3, 4.

STERLING, CLIFFORD
"The Young Rebel"

SAWDON, HELEN
"Rose of Sharon"

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Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Red Cross Committee 1.
Girls' Quartette 4.
Dramatic Club 3.
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

TILLMAN, CLARENCE
"The Steam Shovel Man"

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Purdue Roundup 4.

THOMPSON, ELIZABETH
"Our Admirable Betty"

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Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Tiger Staff 4.
Athletic Committee 1, 2.
Red Cross Committee 1, 2, 3.
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Secretary 2
Treasurer 1.
Vice President 3.
Operetta 1, 2, 3.

TRUMBULL, FRANCES
"Sweet Danger"

Glee Club 3, 4.
Operetta 3.
Home Making Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
French Club 2.
Dramatic Club 3.

TURNER, ALLEN
"Ben Hur"

Manchester High School 2, 3

UTTER, MILDRED
"Little Woman"

Claypool 1, 2.
Latin Club 2.

VALENTINE, LEO
"The Clansman"

Basketball 1.
Purdue Roundup 3, 4.
Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.
State Fair 4.
International 4.

WADE, ETHEL
"She Stands Alone"

French Club 2, 3.
Thrift Committee 1, 2.

WAGNER, CHARLES
"Rip Van Winkle"

WHITENECK, JACK
"Tony"

Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Track 3.
Glee Club 3, 4.
Operetta 3, 4.
"The Patsy" 4.

WILT, REBECCA

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2.
Operetta 1, 2.
Science Club 3, 4.

WOODLING, ALICE

"The Jewel"

Tiger Staff 4.
Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Basketball Captain 4.
Vice President 2.
Home Economic Club 1, 2, 3.
Purdue Roundup 3.
Yell Leader 4.
Reception Committee 3.

VAN DYKE, VERNON

"The Man Who Knew"

Debating 2, 3, 4.
Class President 3, 4.
Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4.
Constitution Oration 3.
Discussion Contest 2, 3.
Operetta 2.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra 3, 4.

ETTA COOK, P. G.

Graduate Warsaw H. S. 1928.
Homemaking Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 4.

MILDRED GABLE, P. G.

Graduate Pierceton H. S. 1928.
Orchestra 5.
Science Club 5.

Alta Andrews
Charlene Arnsberger
Inez Barringer
Dorotha Bibler

Mary Beisiegel
Mary Elizabeth Bodkin
Ignota Boggs
Leas Bunting

Charles Butler
Helen Campbell
Ruth Callison
Catherine Dock

Glen Emerick
Bernard Faris
Edward Felter
Charlotte Ferguson

Frank Fike
Wilma Flohr
Howard Funnell
Marshall Griswold

Ruth Harmon
Austin Helser
Geraldine Hile
Morton Huffer

Max Hull
Clifford Jamison
Louie Jonas
Eugene Kinch

Catherine Kisling
Elmer Kozak
Cecil Lozier
Marjorie May

Frank Meredith
Fayma Miller
Kenneth Miller
Jack Mowery

Odetta Nelson
Margarita Parks
Daniel Perry
Charlton Phelps

Dortha Phillips
Lucile Phoebus
Lynn Pierce
Geneva Pletcher

Lowell Ohmart
Queenie Oliver
Mildred Ring
Anel Ristow

Ronald Sand
Foy Scott
Irene Shand
Delores Shaw

Cecil Stellingwerf
Louise Stevens
Edith Silveus
Jessa Tallman

Raymond Truman
James Utter
Donald Van Curen
Edna Weirick

Alburto Wells
Lawrence Wilcox
Margaret Woodling
Hillard Weir

Frank Alford
Janet Bash
Charles Bennett
Leo Bennett
Eugene Blickenstaff

Marjorie Bolinger
Elizabeth Braddock
Robert Breading
Vera Cartwright
Ilean Clase

Gladys Cook
Ivan Cutler
Dorothy Davis
Robert Davis
Clint Dederick

Forrest Dederick
Agnes Jane Duncan
James M. Duncan
Zora Belle East
Mabel Evans

Mary Fairbanks
Mary Felter
Helen Firestone
Doris Flohr
David Gast

Maxwell Gibbs
Maxine Glennan
Otha Goshorn
Elizabeth Gove
Lucille Gross

Millie E. Helser
Elsie Hodges
Edna Holbrook
Bernice Hostetler
Martha Hudson

Helen Hutton
Orval Johnston
Nicholas Kinch
Arthur Kinney
Stanley Kintzel

Virginia Knauss
Wilma Kreamer
Dorothy Loyd
Robert Lucas
Ecnota McCombs

Donelda Mellott
Albert Miller
Delight Mock
Martha Monroe
Royse Moran

Robert Morgan
Mary E. Murphy
Philip Nice
Charles Nichols
Opal Perry

David Poor
Helen Agnes Roper
John Rowland
Phyllis Russell
Mary Sand

Kathryn Schade
Dawn Seward
Maxine Scott
Lawrence Smith
William Snyder

Jennie Stellingwerf
Eleanor Stoner
Marjorie Strong
Harold Stranss
Robert Strauss

Homer Swinehart
Frances Thayer
Paul Thomas
Stuart Van Dyke
Grace Van Fossen

Helen Warner
Mary Watkins
Elizabeth Weick
Forrest Wolf
Glen Wagner

Kathryn Ayars
Glenn Banghart
Ernest Bechnell
Eva Beacraft
Paul Beiseigel

Floyd Bibler
Mildred Bradway
Ruth Brallier
Bonnie Bratt
Harriet Brenneman

Dale Buell
Max Bumbaugh
Donald Clase
Helen Clover
Helen Cluen

Carl Cook
Eliza Cook
Lewis Coyle
Bert Craft
Cleo Crill

Mary Davis
Roscoe Diddel
Eileen Dobbins
Robert Dock
Everett Ellis

Fred Evans
Helen Evers
Anna Fairbanks
Merrill Foster
Lester Frush

Mabel Frush
Madeline Gatke
Helen Gifford
John Gouchenour
Orval Goshert

Elizabeth Hall
Elva Hankins
Conrad Harris
Buthene Hartsock
Katharine Hartzell

Howard Hemmer
Russel Henderson
Ora Hildenbrand
Wilma Hoos
Elizabeth Hope

Helen Hose
Norman Huffer
Virginia Hugo
Stanley Hull
William Joers

Pauline Johnson
Mildred Jones
Rulo Jones
Eleanor Kinch
Wellington Klingel

Wilbur Krebs
George Lambert
James Latta
Ray Leedy
Luella Long

John Malcoln
Isabelle May
Virgil A. McCleary
Ruth McGraw
Wilda Mellencamp

Katherine Metzger
John Mishler
Forrest Mitterling
Mary Moore
Gladys Munson

Edward Myers
Royse Moran
Willard Nagler
Frances Nusbaum
Elinor Ooley

Richard Oram
Charlotte Parker
Elizabeth Perry
George Peterson
Eugene Phillips

Ronald Phillips
Paul Pifer
Walter Pittenger
Dora Redinger
Pauline Ring

Wallace Risley
Frances Ritter
Wallace Robbins
Donna Mae Ross
Thelma Secrist

Loreva Sellers
Earl Shaffer
Mabel Shenefield
Maynard Shoemaker
Edith Smith

Howard Smith
Lonis Stewart
Gladys Thomas
Mary Belle Thomas
Harriet Thompson

Emma Tompkins
Dale Tripp
Vernice Urynowitz
John Van Curen
Mary Vaughn

Samuel Boggs
Dale Warner
Evelyn Warner
Gale Warner
Frances Warner

Dorothy Warren
Everett Warren
Louise Webster
Richard Williams
Harold Wolford

Dale Wright
Floyd Yarger
Jimmy Yotter
Betty Zimmer
Wayne Zolman

Tri Alpha

ACHIEVEMENT ABILITY ATTITUDE

The honor society of Warsaw High, the Tri-Alpha, is composed of the ten members of the graduating class whom the faculty believe to have achieved the most, to possess the greatest ability in school work, and to have maintained the finest attitude toward the school. Of the exceptional class of 1928 the following members were chosen:

MARGARET BARR
JUANITA FAWLEY ALBERTA JAY
GENITA SMITH MARIE DEDERICK
LUCILE COYLE RALPH McCARTHY JOHN SNELL
LUCRECE SHOEMAKER MARY RIPPEY

———:::———

He who would win his cause, with power must frame
Points of support, and look with steady aim;
Attack the weak, defend the strong with art,
Strike but few blows, but strike them to the heart;
All scattered fires but end in smoke and noise,
The scorn of men, the idle play of boys.
Keep, then, this first great precept ever near,
Short by your speech, your matter strong and clear,
Ernest your manner, warm and rich your style,
Sweet in taste, yet full of grace the while;
So may you reach the loftiest heights of fame,
And leave, when life is past, a deathless name.
—JOSEPH STORY, Chief Justice, U. S. A.

Roll of Honor

In the whirl and glare of football, basketball, track and other activities we are apt to lose sight of those students whose inclinations are normally along the lines of study and who are found with their lessons at hand on coming to class. They may never be awarded any sweaters and they may not have their names much in the public eye, but they deserve a great deal of credit for being the backbone of Warsaw High so far as scholarship goes. And so we herewith subscribe a list of students who deserve honorable mention for their school work done during the school year of 1928-29.

FRESHMEN

Kathryn Ayers
Mildred Bradway
Harriet Brenneman
Helen Clover
Carl Cook
Lewis Coyle
Helen Evers
Anna Fairbanks
Elizabeth Hall
Elva Hankins
Russel Henderson
Rulo Jones
Elenore Kinch
Wellington Klingel
Luella Long
Virgil McCleary
Wilda Mellencamp
Frances Nusbaum
Charlotte Parker
Pauline Ring
Gladys Thomas
Evelyn Warner
Frances Warner
Louise Webster
Richard Wiliams

SOPHOMORES

Janet Bash
Mary Bonner
Elizabeth Braddock
Vera Cartwright
Ivan Cutler
Clint Dederick, Jr.
Forrest Dederick
Agnes Jane Duncan
Mary Fairbanks
Mary Felter
Doris Flohr
David Gast
Maxine Glennan
Otha Goshorn
Elizabeth Gove
Arta Grace Hope
Elsie Hodges
Martha Hudson
Helen Hutton
Stanley Kintzel
Wilma Kreamer
Robert Lucas
Royse Moran
David Poor
Helen Agnes Roper
Phyllis Russel
Kathryn Schade
Dawn Seward
Lawrence Smith
Harold Strauss
Robert Strauss
Melvin Sutherlin
Frances Thayer
Stuart VanDyke
Grace VanFossen
Helen Warner
Mary Watkins
Elizabeth Weick
Jean Widaman
Forrest D. Wolf

JUNIORS

Inez Barringer
Glenn Emerick
Wilma Flohr
Dorothy Grove
Ruth Harmon
Lillian Kehoe
Fayma Miller
Queenie Oliver
Lynn Pierce
Geneva Pletcher
Foster Rickel
Anel Ristow
Irene Shand
Edith Silvens
Louise Stevens

SENIORS

Bernice Anglin
Doris Arnold
Helen Clark
Marjorie Cook
Beatrice Davis
Crystal Davis
Myrtle Goshorn
Ethel Gross
Elvira Hartsock
Leonard Helser
Virginia Holbrook
Helen Jontz
Pauline Jordan
Ethelyn Ker
Marshall Kirk
Martha Lehew
Marjorie Moon
Wayne McCleary
Ruth Roper
Helen Swandon
Esther Schrom
Lois Shock
Vernon Van Dyke
Ethel Wade
Rebecca Wilt

LITERARY

Class History

Warsaw, Indiana, April 30, 1929.

DEAR JUANITA:

It is almost time for gradnation and I ean hardly wait. I am snpposed to write a class history, but they are so difficult I hate to tackle the job.

We have a wonderful class; perhaps you'd like to hear a little about ns. There were ninety-four of us when we were Freshmen and that's pretty good sized. Our officers were President, Leonard Helser; Vice President, Bernice Anglin; Seeretary, Louis Breading, and Treasurer, Elizabeth Thompson. A nnmber of us were in the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon" that year, which was presented by the Glee Club. Some of our boys (they weren't old enough to be "men") were out for football and basketball. We were put on various committees and that helped us feel more grown np. Our professors that year were Herrick, Barton, Nye, Moss, Stewart, Thorn, Heath, Thrift, Jacques, Marshall and Weinsheimer.

After a three months' vaeation we entered high sehool as Sopohmores. We really did feel our importance after a year of being underlings. Our class offieers were Joe Johnson, Aliee Woodling, Ethelyn Ker and Virginia Holbrook who proved very capable. Quite a large number of onr boys were out for football and basketball. The coaeh believed we were fnrnishing the team good material. We made a fine showing in basketball that year. The girls were also getting interested in basketball and four or five made the squad. Some of our nnmber got speaking parts in the operetta that year, "The Belle of Bareelona." Two of our class made the quartette which spoke highly of their talent. We were placed on all sorts of committees and were looking forward to the day when we shonld be on that one called the Reeeption Committee. We had several new professors that year, Allen, Sharp, Edgington, Fisher and Yenner.

We had a lovely pienic at the Waeo and had a very good time. Already some of our girls were beginning to east their eyes out of onr Sophomore fold at yonng male "speeimens."

We entered high school in the fall full of hopes and expectations as Jnniors. We could now look npon our Freshmen year as a memory and sort of a pleasant nightmare. Our elass offieers were Vernon Van Dyke, Elizabeth Thompson, Helen Edgar and Don Schade, and they had a hard year ahead of them. Conecession eommittees were chosen for both football and basketball and we had large profits at the end of the season. One of our Jnniors, Chet Bolinger, was eaptain of the basketball team and we gave good players to the football team. Vernon Van Dyke made ns prond of him in debate and in typewriting. We presented onr elass play, "The Youngest," which was a great snecess. Next eame preparation for the Junior-Senior reeeption at the Masonie Temple. It was a worry but was worth the effort. The Seniors praised us to the skies and voted it the best ever. The Junior-Senior pienie at Lake Maniton was a knock-ont. All these events eonclnded our Jnnior year.

How strange after our three years of yearning to really be in those coveted Senior seats in the sun. There are now eighty-three of ns. We have

W. H. S.

A TRIBUTE

Of cold senseless stone are your ancient walls fashioned,
And senseless the walnut, the pine, and the clay
That went in your making. You frown with darkness;
Your windows throw back the reflection of day.

No heart to impassion; no soul to enoble!
But—standing—a symbol that never shall die,
Till manly ambition and earthly endeavor
Shall fail in their effort to make us a sky.

A sky for our world; a thing to look up to!
And that is the symbol I think you to be,
Yearly you send out a bit of your spirit,
Making them workers and making them free.

Making them free, not a slave to opinion
Out in the the world that they thought was so fine.
Yes, and they'll think of you once in a great while,
Missing the rules that once held them in line .

Working and earning; struggling and saving!
Suddenly finding it true,
They would trade the world and its coin for the pleasure
They plucked from the heart of you!

—BAUER.

lost some of our old students and some new ones are here in their place. We elected our class officers with great care. They are Vernon Van Dyke, re-elected president; Bill Collisson, Wilbur Smith and Mildred Chapman. The Tiger staff was elected and immediately went to work. Again we made a good showing in debate. Football and basketball were peppy and we won many games.

We are looking forward to the reception to be given us by the Juniors. Gradnation is not far away and we have our plans yet to make for commencement and baccalaureate, which will keep us busy. We will all cherish our memories of the class of '29, our happiness and good times even though we all scatter to different places.

Here's hoping you can come to see our commencement exercises.

Yours,

HELEN EDGAR.

Class Prophecy

The giant tri-motored plane was winging its way across the turbulent Atlantic.

As I lifted my eyes from the novel I was reading, I saw, in the chair at the front of the cabin, one of my old pals, Elizabeth Thompson, who had become world renowned as a mind reader and prophet. Of course I went over to her.

After an enthusiastic greeting, we began to talk over old times.

Imagine my surprise when Elizabeth brought from her traveling bag a little instrument which she explained would show what any person was doing providing you could tune in the wave length of that person's eyebrow.

As she delicately adjusted the small dials, the following pictures passed before our eyes:

Clarence Tillman is in British Congo teaching the natives to chew gum.

Allen Turner is in Chile trying to cure sleeping sickness which he developed some twenty years ago in High School.

Sarah Gilworth and Ethelyn Ker have married their Greensburg Bills. Their worries are not over, however, for they are still taking "bills."

Leonard Helser has become the fearless leader of a dangerous Chicago gang.

Ruth McCarter is at the head of a famous manufacturing concern dealing in artificial manes and tails for hobby horses.

William Henry Beed Collisson is out counting the grains of sand in the Sahara.

Syble Saterlee has won world fame by her drama "Saterlee Nite."

Marshall Kirk is in New York drawing criticism.

Bernice Anglin is making use of her angling ways fishing in the trout streams of Wisconsin.

Bob Sipes has won fame in the square circle by his pugilistic promises having the distinction of being the only champion to win all his battles on fouls.

Marguerite Fowler has become the happy bride of Ronald Sand.

Marjorie Cook was left a million dollars by an admirer. She is on a cruise of the Mediterranean. There are among her party three former Warsaw High students. They are Wayne McCleary, Pauline Jordan and Owen Emerick.

Hershel Johnston is Professor of English at Beaver Dam.

Frances Denney is champion flag pole sitter of Kosciusko County.

Vernon VanDyke is a retired business man living at Winona Lake. He collected his fortune by cow operation.

Ethel Gross has recently completed her book entitled "Whither Womanhood."

Last year Margaret Clover and Alice Woodling won a talking contest held at London.

Gladys Kincaide is in the foreign mission field in China.

Prof. William McDonald Schade is making a collection of condensed milk cans left in the Antarctic by explorers.

Harriett McCarter and Elizabeth Huffer are working on the difficult problem of proving that automobiles are dangerous.

Thomas Braddock and Louis Breading have become very wealthy because of their likeness to Mutt and Jeff.

Helen Hankins is playing "Catherine" in the "Taming of the Shrew."

Jake Menzie is searching the African jungles for a "white elephant." Helen Edgar, his wife, is accompanying him.

Frederick Hillegas and Melvin Kelly are giving demonstrations of the concentration of the mind. While Mr. Kelly plays the piano, Mr. Hillegas keeps time on the typewriter, at the same time reading aloud from another copy.

Leo Valentine and wife, Lois Shock, send their Valentines to school every day.

Dangerous Dan Berlin known by hunters, trappers, gunmen, etc., as "Daniel Boone," is hunting in South America. He is hunting for "A" excuse.

Fred Hall has accepted a position as strong man and champion steel rail bender in Ringling Bros.' Circus. His wife, Doris Lambert, has taken the prize for America's broadest smile.

Esther Miller, Elvira Hartsook, Esther Bales and Frances Trumbull have gone to live in Paraguay because no one works there.

Earl Fousnought is earning a dollar a day cleaning lamp posts in Dutch Town. On Sunday he preaches at the Progressive Brethren Church there.

Donald Secrist and Arthur Smith have perfected a mechanical man which will even think for them.

Chester Bolinger is serving a six months' sentence for attempted murder. He was caught killing time.

Jack Ferguson, master of fencing, recently made a trip to Silver Lake. He was asked, while there, by one of the native sons, how much he charged to put up one.

Cecil Spencer and Clifford Sterling were united in marriage several years ago. They are collecting a set of Sterling.

Jack Whiteneck is now in Hollywood doubling for John Gilbert in Mack Sennet comedies.

Rebecca Wilt, Marjorie Moon and Helen Jontz have made fortunes endorsing "Grandpa's Wonder Soap." They claim it keeps their hair in wonderful condition.

Charles Wagner is a patient at Dr. Sliceum's Clinic where he was taken suffering severe injuries sustained while making the famous "Old Gold" blindfold cigarette test. He put the wrong end in his mouth.

Beatrice Davis and Crystal Davis have won the Davis cup, thus bringing the polo championship back to the U. S.

Ethel Wade is teaching in Pierceton High School.

Helen Sawdon is singing in grand opera.

Doris Arnold has become a coal dealer in the Arctic Regions. She reports a thriving business.

Dale Bauer was making a scientific experiment transferring blood to a stalk of celery in order to produce artificial rhubarb.

Helen Clark is playing the base drum in Sousa's Band.

Mildred Utter was chosen Miss America for 1935.

Myrtle Goshorn has accepted a position as manikin for Rubenstein's Underselling Store.

Ruth Roper is champion pole vaulter of the United States.

Jesse Dunn has become well known as a hair dresser. He skins rabbits.

Alpha Faris is writing a book on "Birds and Bees."

Cary Gronlnger has emerged victorious from the 1935 annual international ping-pong contest.

Marie Diehl is playing the obo in Paul Whitman's Orchestra.

Bernard Edgington has made good as a hypnotist on the Keith Circuit.

It is revealed that the famous French Beauty, Countess de Whoopee, is none other than the former Miss Pearl Husong of Warsaw.

Mildred Chapman is staff yodler at station KDKA Pittsburg.

Marjorie Kintzel had broken the record of 526 handsprings in 10 minutes. She made 526½.

Wilbur Smith is raising bumblebees. When they are full grown he removes the stingers and sells them for phonograph needles.

Martha Lehew has become first lady of the land, having married the President, Mr. Devoy Snyder.

Esther Schrom was so completely hypnotized by the famous hypnotist, Mr. Edington, that she married him before she came out of it.

Ethna Scott is doing home missionary work at Lakeside Park.

Betty Cole is at the head of the Cole School for Girls, near Boston.

Don Deaton is Professor Ethics at John Hopkins University.

"Well," I said after a moment, "It wasn't such a bad class after all, was it?"

"Not at all," said Elizabeth.

"And where are you headed for," I asked her.

"Paris," she answered, "I have a stage engagement there. And you?"

"Well," I said thoughtfully, "I think I shall go to the British Congo. From the looks of things Tilly is the only single man in the bunch, so I think I'll go over and get him."

VIRGINIA HOLBROOK.

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Class Will

Comes now the Class of 1929 of the Warsaw High School feeling generously disposed and being, as we believe, of sound mind and judgment, and makes its last will and testament, to-wit:

To the Faculty of the Warsaw High School we will our esteemed love and best wishes, effective at once;

To the underclassmen of said high school we will our kindest regards, trusting that they may continue their work and finally be graduated;

To the Juniors we will our seats, trusting that they will fill them as well as we have during the past year;

The following personal bequests are made, to-wit:

Bernice Anglin, her seat in the sun to Lawrence Wilcox;

Doris Arnold, her seat beside Meredith to anyone who can keep their mind on music;

Esther Bales, her dainty walk to Queenie Oliver;

Dale Bauer, his odes of love to Ausherman;

Richard Berlin, his love of English to Ed Felter;

Chester Bolinger, his whiskers to any Freshman who can grow them;

Thomas Braddock, his calfskin jacket to "Clubfoot" Miller;

Louis Breading, his dramatic ability to Walter Pittenger;

Helen Clark, her shyness to Betty Zimmer;

Margaret Clover, her talking to anyone who would be a radio announcer;

William Collisson, his sheikish ways to Orville Goshert;

Betty Cole, her popularity to Margaret Clark;

Marjorie Cook, her art of making up to Marjorie Bolinger;

Beatrice Davis, her Louis to anyone who likes hot air;

Crystal Davis, her incessent talking about nothing to Delores Shaw and Irene Shaud;

Donald Deaton, his personalty to John Gochenour;

Marie Diehl, her boldness to adjust blinds to anyone who sits there next year;

Frances Denney, her excess health to Wayne Zolman;

Jesse Dunn, his secrete ways to wouldbe Santa Clauses;

Helen Edgar, her ability to go places to anyone who can keep up;

Bernard Edington, his daily trip to the office the seventh period to Louie Jonas;

Owen Emerick, his tin and bolt collection to Glenn;

Alpha Faris, her bikey to Donelda Mellot;

Jack Ferguson, his exemptions to George Peterson;
Earl Fosnaught, his ability to do nothing to James Duncan;
Marguerite Fowler, her Sand to anyone who needs grit;
Sarah Gilworth, her short dresses to Gladys Thomas;
Myrtle Goshorn, her dinner bucket to her sister, Otha;
Ethel Gross, her lady-like manner to Dorothy Lloyd;
Cary Groninger, his last name to anyone who has a worse one;
Mildred Chapman, her smiles to Mary Elizabeth Bodkin;
Fred Hall, his regrets to Margaret Gilliam;
Helen Hankins, her hoyish way to Helen Hutton;
Elvira Hartsock, 67 pounds of excess weight to Marjorie Bolinger;
Leonard Helser, his seat in front of Hank to any poor soul that gets it;
Frederick Hillegas, his extra book reports to any basketball player;
Virginia Holbrook, her sweetness to Kathryn Schade;
Elizabeth Huffer, her stride to Inez Barringer;
Pearl Husong, her plaid shirt to William Nagler;
Herschel Johnston, his quietness to Lewis Coyle;
Helen Jontz, her best wishes to Mr. Nye;
Pauline Jordan, her love of sociology to any Junior who needs it;
Melvin Kelly, his special seat outside the office to Morton Huffer;
Ethelyn Ker, her big ears to Bob Morgan so he can hear Miss Herrick;
Gladys Kincaide, her cheerfulness to Ruth Callison;
Margaret Kintzel, her snappy black eyes to Mary Murphy;
Marshall Kirk, his ability to draw to Ruth Harmon so she can draw men;
Doris Lambert, her quiet ways to Roscoe Diddell;
Marthan LeHew, twenty pounds to Elizabeth Braddock;
Jake Menzie, his mechanical mind to Royse Moran;
Harriett McCarter, her gym suit to Eileen Dobbins;
Ruth McCarter, her innocence to Alfred Wilcox;
Wayne McCleary, his mischievious nature to Richard Williams;
Esther Miller, her legibility in shorthand to any young business woman;
Marjorie Moon, her ability in typing to Albert Miller;
Ruth Annetta Roper, her good will to Mr. Beauchamp;
Sybil Satterlee, her impatience to get married to Janet Bash;
Don Schade, his Lindbergh ways to Leas Bunting;
Esther Schrom, her job as office girl to any one who wants to roam;
Ethna Scott, her curls to Helen Agnes Roper;
Donald Sechrist, his popularity to Wayne Zolman;
Lois Shock, her pretty brown eyes to Helen Hutton;
Arthur Smith, his farming ability to Charles Butler;
Wilbur Smith, his effeminate face to Cleo Crill;
Robert Sipes, his dates to Kenneth Miller;
Devoy Snyder, his love for the girls to Clifford Jamison;
Cecil Spencer, her gentleness to Virgil McCleary;
Clifford Sterling, his talent in golf to John Mishler;
Helen Sawdon, her ladylike manners to Delight Mock.
Clarence Tillman, his place as champion gum chewer to Bob Morgan;
Elizabeth Thompson, her place as mother of the class to Anel Ristow;
Frances Trumbull, her love for Milford to Margaret Clark;
Allen Turner, his aloofness to Carl Cook;
Mildred Utter, her gentle voice to Ruth Brallier;
Leo Valentine, his last name to any girl who will be his valentine;
Ethel Wade, her Lena Laugh to Dawn Seward;
Charles Wagner, his peace pipe to any one who smokes;
Jack Whiteneck, his sheikish ways to Austin Helser;
Rebecca Wilt, her hearty laugh to anyone who can do half so well;
Alice Woodling, her beauty to Isadore Pyle; and
Vernon VanDyke, his ability in debating to his brother, "Toots."

Furthermore, we will anything that may be left in our desks, including chewing gum wads, papers, books, and initials to our dear friend "Cappy" and give him power of attorney to auction off the same. We hereby appoint Frank Yenner as executor of this, our last will and testament, and pray that all of its provisions he carried out in full.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS.

May 31, 1929.

ATHLETICS

Rewards of Athletics

By GEORGE FISHER.

When a game is played for the sheer fun of playing it; when it is played whole heartedly and with abandonment, the physical, mental and social rewards are almost beyond calculation. Among the personal rewards of faithful athletic competition there are some that the pleasant, perhaps, but incidental, and there are others that are certain. There is an intense personal satisfaction in a clean victory, and the feelings of complete joy and satisfaction that come when we know that the cheering of the crowd is in honest and heartfelt admiration, can hardly be surpassed. There are, of course, a great many individuals who, by lack of training or by disinclination, have no love for the finest things of life. They are content with blunted or discolored rewards. Nevertheless, if athletic competition is to stay in our national life we must look again to the fine, clean feeling that comes with a victory honorably and humbly won. Much the same feeling may go with a defeat honorably suffered.

The personal rewards that are more essential are the ones that are earned by hard play, painful bumps and heart-breaking defeats. But there is also a satisfaction that comes from knowing that one's habits of cool-headedness, fair play, stick-to-it-iveness and sportsmanship have stood the test of actual combat. No man knows what he is really worth until he has faced a situation that brings out of him every capacity he has. It is easy to weaken under pain and fatigue, to retaliate in anger and to slump under apparent defeat. There is no other place, save in war, where a man may learn the lesson of responding to fatigue by the will to win, of responding to pain by courage, and of responding to defeat by a determination to play hard to the bitter end. The comfort that comes to anyone when he knows that he has conquered pain, fatigue ,and defeat is a feeling that he can carry over into all his later life. A healthy society cannot exist on weak, unfair and untrained individuals.

Our Football Team

Coach Fisher, Mitterling, Phelps, Pierce, Goshert, Roland, Mishler, Johnston, Shaffer, Nichols, Mowrey, Faris, Dederick, Bolinger, Hall, Perry, Griswold, Butler, Menzie, Thomas, Sands, Ferguson, Sipes, Edington, Collison, Felter.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928.

September 22	Warsaw	0	Central(Fort Wayne)	28
September 29	Warsaw	0	Plymouth	32
October 6	Warsaw	6	Columbia City	24
October 13	Warsaw	6	Peru	7
October 17	Warsaw	32	Rochester	6
October 27	Warsaw	13	Huntington	12
November 3	Warsaw	12	Monticello	25
November 9	Warsaw	20	Goshen	24

Football

FORT WAYNE CENTRAL vs. WARSAW.

On September 22 the Warsaw High football squad, under the direction of Coach Fisher, journeyed to Fort Wayne to open the season. The Tigers showed the same old fight, but could not stop the heavier and more experienced men of Central. Warsaw's only chance came in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on Central's 20-yard line. Repeated plays and forward passes gained nothing and Fort Wayne took the ball as the quarter ended. In the second period Central scored two touchdowns on long forward passes. Both attempts for extra points were blocked. In the third quarter Central added another touchdown, but again failed to kick goal. The fourth quarter opened with the ball on Warsaw's 20-yard line. Here the Tigers held, but Central scored three points with a field goal. Soon after the kickoff Fort Wayne scored a touchdown on a forward pass. Central's kick for the extra point was wide. All of Fort Wayne's touchdowns were the result of forward passes. Warsaw played hard, but were forced to take the short end of an 18 to 0 score.

PLYMOUTH vs. WARSAW.

Plymouth met the Tigers for the first home game of the season. Plymouth scored a touchdown on the first play of the game after the kickoff, when a Plymouth back ran 55 yards for a touchdown. After that Warsaw braced and Plymouth could get no closer than the 40-yard line in the first quarter. In the second quarter the heavier Plymouth team collected two touchdowns on long runs. Try for the extra point was good in both cases. In the second half Plymouth counted two more touchdowns. Plymouth attempted to run the ball across for point after touchdown, but the Warsaw line held. The final score was Plymouth 32, Warsaw 0. Captain Sipes sustained a leg injury in the third quarter and was unable to continue play.

COLUMBIA CITY vs. WARSAW.

Columbia City met our Tigers on Oct. 6 at Beyer field. Having lost the first two games by overwhelming scores and doped to drop this contest also, the Tigers playing an inspired game threatened to give the dope its biggest upset of the season. The Tigers were leading 6 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. This touchdown was the result of a pass, Sands to Edington, after a series of line plays that had advanced the ball to Columbia City's 15-yard line. Try after touchdown failed. In the second quarter Columbia City threatened time after time, but the Warsaw line held. Just before the gun for the half, Columbia City shot a 25-yard pass that was good for a touchdown. Columbia City then added the extra point. In the second half the Columbia City backs broke loose for long runs that netted touchdowns. The final score was 27 to 6. The Tigers showed much improvement over that of the two previous games.

PERU vs. WARSAW.

On Oct. 13 the squad traveled to Peru to meet the Circus City eleven. The Tigers showed plenty of fight in this game but were defeated by the narrow margin of one point. Peru scored their touchdown in the first quarter on a pass. The try for the additional point was good. In the second quarter, Warsaw playing a splendid brand of football, carried the ball to Peru's 4-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. In the third quarter Edington intercepted a pass and made a beautiful run carrying the ball to Peru's 10-yard line. A line play netted five yards and on the next play Sands carried the ball across for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal, the ball missing the bar bar by about two feet. Neither team scored in the last quarter, but Warsaw threatened twice. Although the Tigers outplayed and outsmarted Peru they were forced to take the short end of a 7 to 6 score.

ROCHESTER vs. WARSAW.

Playing the brand of football our Tigers had shown in the Peru game they completely overwhelmed Rochester by a 47 to score. This game was played at Beyer field Wednesday, Oct. 17. Warsaw scored their first touchdown in the first five minutes of play after a successful drive down the field. The first quarter ended with Warsaw leading 6 to 0. The Tigers displaying a dazzling and tricky offense, scored three touchdowns in the second quarter. They then added two more in the second quarter and one in the fourth. Rochester's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a long pass. Coach Fisher used the entire squad in the game allowing them to get the much needed experience. In the last quarter a Rochester halfback intercepted a pass but was brought down on Warsaw's 12-yard line. Warsaw recovered a fumble and kicked out of danger. The Rochester half broke loose but was forced out of bounds on Warsaw's 9-yard line as the game ended. Thus the Tigers won their first victory of the year.

HUNTINGTON vs. WARSAW.

The tie that has existed between Huntington and Warsaw for four years has been broken. The Tigers won 13 to 12 in the most exciting game of the year. Warsaw was the first to score. The Tigers added the extra point on a line play and were leading 7 to 0. Less than a minute later came a fumble. A Huntington player scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. The extra point was not added. Then more disaster. Huntington, after receiving the kickoff, marched down the field for another touchdown as the half ended. In the second half the Tigers played with more determination and spirit than they had shown in the first. Neither team scored in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Warsaw advanced the ball to Huntington's 4-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble. With two minutes to play Warsaw completed two forward passes which placed the ball on Huntington's five-yard line. The Tigers scored a touchdown on the next play and although they failed to add the try after goal went into the lead 13 to 12. Huntington then uncorked a pass attack that was stopped by the gun as the game ended. Although the game was played in a drizzling rain the fighting Tigers outplayed Huntington at every turn of the contest.

MONTICELLO vs. WARSAW.

On Nov. 3 the Tigers traveled to Monticello to meet the undefeated team of that city. The game was played on a wet and slippery field. These conditions greatly handicapped our fast backfield. At the end of the half Monticello was leading 12 to 0. In the fourth quarter Monticello scored two more touchdowns, but Warsaw also got the credit of making two. One of Warsaw's touchdowns was the result of an intercepted pass by Bolinger, who ran 75 yards for the touchdown. Our second touchdown was scored in the final six seconds of the game, after a steady drive down the field.

GOSHEN vs. WARSAW.

Our home-coming game was with Goshen Friday, Nov. 9. The red and white avalanche entered our fair city confident of an overwhelming victory; but Goshen and Warsaw are old rivals and Warsaw always puts up a desperate fight against the red and white. This game is only a story of how Goshen scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, how the Goshen fans referred to this game as a practice tilt, how the Tigers, aroused by this scoring, turned the tide of the battle and scored three touchdowns, how they gained a two-point lead and just as darkness was creeping over the field, how the visitors scratched victory away from "Fisher's Fightin' Tigers" in the closing minutes of the game by successfully executing several long forward passes. The Tigers fought hard and were headed for another touchdown when the game ended. This game closed our 1928 football season, but the memory of this well played and exciting contest will linger in the minds of hundreds of Warsaw fans who witnessed this thrilling game.

FOOTBALL BOYS

RONALD SANDS
"Roney"
Halfback

ROBERT SIPES
"Bonecrasher"
Guard

FRED HALL
"Fred
Tackle

WM. COLLISSON
"Colly"
End

ED. FELTER
"Pressey"
"All 'round man"

BERNARD EDINGTON
"Runt"
Halfback

JAKE MENZIE
"Jake"
End

JACK FERGUSON
"Fergy"
Halfback

PAUL THOMAS
"Lud"
Quarterback

JACK MOWREY
"Jack"
Guard

DAN PERRY
"Dan"
Second All-State Tackle

FORREST DEDERICK
"Featherbrain"
Center

FIRST TEAM.

Pierce, Fosnaugh, Braddock, Coach Fisher, Felter, Ferguson, Thomas, Sands, Bolinger, Perry, Captain Hillegas.

Our Basketball Teams

RESERVE TEAM

Ohmart, Yarger, Manager Berlin, Griswold, Coach Fisher, Shaffer, Nichols, Phelps, Beisiegel, Roland, Breading, Wilcox.

Basketball

NORTH WEBSTER vs. WARSAW.

The Tigers, after being put through two weeks of strenuous practice by Coach Fisher, opened the net season by defeating North Webster 35 to 31. At the half Warsaw was leading 23 to 16. In the second half North Webster found the basket for many long shots, but Warsaw proved superior with their fine passing attack.

GOSHEN vs. WARSAW.

Warsaw was defeated at Goshen by the narrow margin of two points, the final score being 29 to 27. Near the end of the first half Warsaw led by nine points, but when Sands went out on personals the Warsaw defense was weakened. Toward the end of the game Goshen succeeded in closing the gap and in the final minutes of the game the Goshen back guard burnt the net with a red hot shot from center which spelled defeat for our fighting Tigers. The Goshen seconds defeated Warsaw seconds in the preliminary 22 to 12.

BREMEN vs. WARSAW.

The fighting Tigers defeated Bremen in a close guarding game by a score of 32 to 27. The Tigers were on the short end of a 17 to 12 count at the end of the half. In the second half Warsaw staged a great come-back to score 20 points while they held Bremen to 10. The second half found the Tigers passing the ball with much determination and speed. Coach Fisher used his original five men throughout. The Warsaw Reserves were defeated by Bremen Reserves 15 to 12.

KENDALLVILLE vs. WARSAW.

Coach Fisher's fightin', scrappin' Tigers staged a comeback in the final minutes of play in their game with Kendallville and won 29 to 25. Warsaw could not connect with the basket until late in the game, although they peppered it with shots, having broken through Kendallville's defense time and again. Kendallville led at the half 10 to 8. Kendallville scored most of their points on long shots, being unable to penetrate the Warsaw defense.

PERU vs. WARSAW.

The Tigers were defeated at Peru in a hard-fought game 44 to 30. Although Capt. Hillegas was back in the lineup the one and only Perry was out with a bad injury. The Tigers fought as tigers of the jungle do, but the Circus City lads were too hot, being able to burn the net from far out on the floor for counters. Peru led at the half 20-22.

LIGONIER vs. WARSAW.

Warsaw dedicated the new $70,000 armory by defeating Ligonier 57 to 24. The Tigers led by a large score throughout the game. The regulars played only about one-third of the fracas. Warsaw led at the half 30 to 10. The feature of the game was a "fluke" basket by a Ligonier man. He tossed the ball high toward the basket; the leather hit a girder, dropped to the floor, bounded high and banked perfectly into the basket for two points as the gun sounded. The Warsaw Reserves easily defeated the Ligonier Reserves 21 to 7.

ELKHART vs. WARSAW.

The Tigers added Elkhart to their list of victims the following week, winning by a score of 23 to 16. Although crippled by the loss of the mighty Bolinger, who was thrown in the hard bleachers during a practice session, the Warsaw team led by the

(Continued on Page 64)

Basketball

accurate basket shooting of Sands. Warsaw completely outplayed and outclassed Elkhart. The half ended with Warsaw on the long end of a 14 to 9 count. The Warsaw Reserves defeated the Elkhart Reserves 24 to 16.

PIERCETON vs. WARSAW.

The Tigers defeated Pierceton in a slow game 29 to 25. The game was in the new Pierceton gym. A large number of enthusiastic rooters accompanied the team. Although Warsaw was off form they fought the Pierceton attack back wherever it became dangerous. At the half Warsaw led 16 to 12. Warsaw led throughout the game, but the Pierceton boys threatened time after time to take the lead.

SOUTH WHITLEY vs. WARSAW.

The Tigers had little trouble with South Whitley, winning easily by a 40 to 15 count. The first team played only about 15 minutes of the game. The half ended with Warsaw leading 15 to 8. In the preliminary game the Warsaw Reserves defeated the South Whitley Reserves 32 to 9.

COLUMBIA CITY vs. WARSAW.

The following week the Tigers lost a close and hard-fought contest to Columbia City by the score of 38 to 40. The lead alternated throughout the struggle. At the rest period Warsaw led 28 to 26. In the last minute of play the Columbia City floor guard tossed a basket from the center as the gun sounded, giving to Columbia City the victory. In the preliminary game the Warsaw Reserves defeated the Columbia City Reserves 24 to 18.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

The district tournament was held in the new armory on March 2 and 3. The building was found almost too small to accomodate the large crowds. The final game was played between Milford and Leesburg. Milford won and went to Fort Wayne. At Fort Wayne the South Side high school won and went to the state tournament at Indianapolis. Frankfort won the state.

The tournament in the armory was a huge success financially. The total receipts were $3,408.00, of which Warsaw's share was $706.81. This swelled our finances considerably and insured a good football season next fall. The Juniors netted a profit of $163.00 by selling pop, esquimo pies and candies. They proved themselves to be very good salesmen. The Warsaw high school band furnished music from their high seats in the south balcony. The Home Economics girls furnished meals to the players and principals at the high school building. Players were furnished rooms at the Hays hotel and the Miller House. Taking it all in all this tournament was the most successful one that has been held. Mr. Chastain managed the whole affair.

1928-1929 SCHEDULE

November 23	Warsaw 35	North Webster 31
November 28	Warsaw 38	Columbia City 40
December 8	Warsaw 27	Goshen 29
December 15	Warsaw 41	South Whitley 15
December 21	Warsaw 29	Bremen 24
December 29	Warsaw 29	Plymouth 27
January 4	Warsaw 28	Pierceton 25
January 5	Warsaw 28	Kendallville 25
January 12	Warsaw 23	Elkhart 16
January 18	Warsaw 30	Peru 44
January 25	Warsaw 57	Ligonier 20
February 1	Warsaw 29	North Manchester 26
February 8	Warsaw 47	New Paris 35
February 16	Warsaw 30	Central (Ft. Wayne) 35
February 22	Warsaw 20	Mentone 20

Elva Hankins.
Jean Widaman, Alpha Faris, Miss Leckwood, Isadora Pyle, Marjorie Bolinger.
Charlotte Ferguson, Helen Hankins, Alice Woodling, Elizabeth Perry, Anel Ristow.
Ruth Harmon, Mary Davis.

Girls' Basketball Team

The Tigeresses were not very successful this season, but they had a lot of the old fight in them. They played at Peru first and were on the short end of the score when the game finished. Two weeks later they went to Plymouth and defeated the home team 21 to 17. The following week Bourbon came over and the final score was in favor of the visitors. They ended their season with a glorious victory over Columbia City at Columbia City. Some of them will be back next year and many victories are expected.

Track

By COACH FISHER

Track is one of the cleanest sports of all. Success depends upon the individual. There is no place where the participant can fall down without it being plainly shown, and the contestant acknowledging his weakness, whatever it may be. There are no sports that develope a boy's physical body more than track athletics.

The first meet at Plymouth was a triangular meet won by Plymouth. Warsaw was second and Culver was third. Ferguson was high point man of the meet with 19 points. The boys who showed up well in this meet were Ferguson, Bunting, Thomas, Beiseigle, Perry and Butler. The next meet was a seven-way affair at Goshen. Competing teams were Culver, Goshen, Lagrange, Ligonier, Wakarusa, Nappanee and Warsaw. Goshen barely nosed out Warsaw by $1\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the meet. Had Thomas, quarter miler, not suffered tightening of the muscles and fallen with only a short distance to go, Warsaw would easily have won. He was well in front and this was the first time that he had attempted the quarter mile. Ferguson was again high point man.

The next meet was a triangular meet at Peru. Wabash, Peru and Warsaw entered. Warsaw took third, but it was not a vital defeat for both of the other cities have had good track teams for years. Rowland, Wilcox and Pierce did good work throughout the track season. After a Sectional Meet in Warsaw the season closed. Ferguson qualified for the State Meet.

The spirit for track is growing each year. This year there should have been many more out. It is thought that with the interest in this part of the State growing in track that more men will be out next year and that Warsaw will carry away many honors at the several meets.

Athletic Awards

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

Each year it has been the custom in the High School to give a reward to those members of the football and basketball teams who participated in the games of the year to such an extent that they deserve special credit. Credit should be given to any boy or girl who has the spirit to come out to practice night after night and sacrifice pleasure for the welfare of the team. And so these awards are given to those to whom honors are due. Rewards were given this year as per the following lists:

FOOTBALL

SWEATERS

SIPES	MOWREY	THOMAS	BREADING, Mgr.
HALL	FERGUSON	EDINGTON	BERLIN, Mgr.
COLLISSON	MENZIE	DEDERICK	

LETTERS

PERRY SANDS

BASKETBALL

SWEATERS

BOYS

HILLEGAS BOLINGER BRADDOCK FELTER
PIERCE

LETTERS

PERRY FERGUSON

SWEATERS

GIRLS

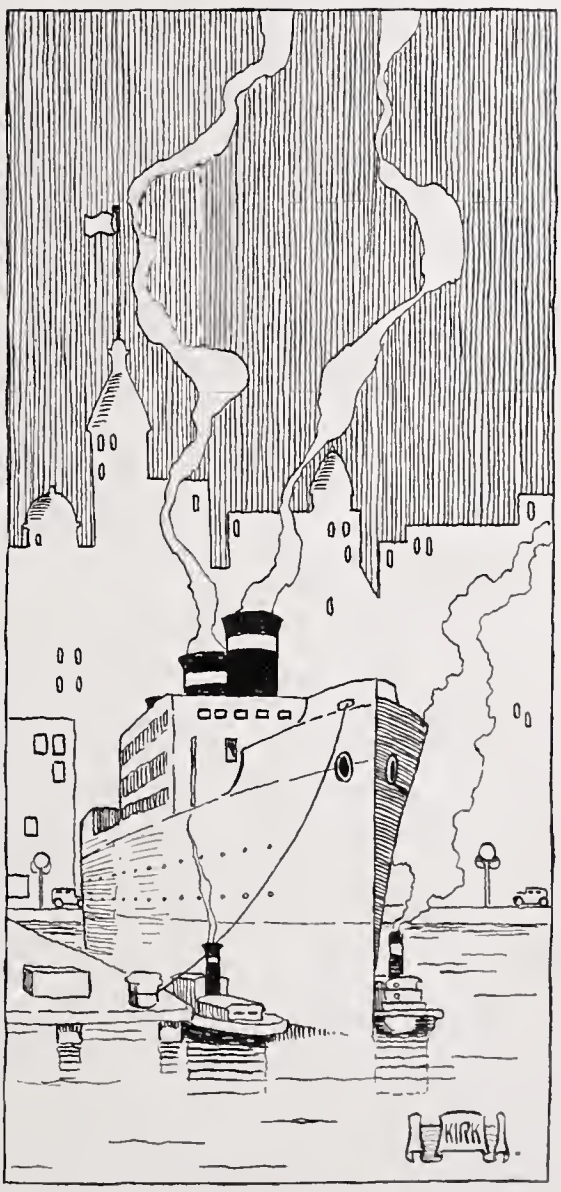
ALICE WOODLING ALPHA FARIS

LETTERS

RUTH HARMON	JEAN WIDAMAN	HELEN HANKINS
MARJORIE BOLINGER	ANEL RISTOW	CHARLOTTE FERGUSON
	B. DAVIS	

TRACK
SPRING FOOTBALL

ACTIVITIES



"The Belle of Havana"

NOVEMBER 14, 1928 CENTENNIAL THEATRE

THE CAST

Don Jose Ramona, a Cuban Envoy ..... Bernard Edington
Dona Ramona, His Wife ..... Ethelyn Ker
Anita, their daughter, the Belle of Havana ..... Jessa Tallman
Esteban, Their Son, a Popular Bull Fighter ..... Charles Butler
Nate Sterling, an American, in Love with Anita ..... Chester Bolinger
Dick Wendell, His Chum ..... William Collisson
Don Manuel Carillo ..... Herschel Johnston
Bella, His Daughter ..... Janet Bash
Don Alfredo Carillo, Brother of Manuel ..... Thomas Braddock
Dona Madelina Carillo, His Wife ..... Sarah Gilworth
Captain Santa Vilianos, Spanish Officer ..... Robert Morgan
Maria, His Sister, Who Loves Esteban ..... Ruth Harmon
Antonio, a Pliant Tool in the Hands of Vilianos ..... Lawrence Wilcox

The Operetta this year was one of the best ever given by the school. A great deal of credit should go to Miss Jaques, who directed the music; to Miss Edgington, who presided at the piano, and to Miss Agar, who directed the speaking parts, and to Miss Lockwood, who coached the dancing. Miss Jessa Tallman and Chester Bolinger took the leading parts and acted their parts in a manner that reflected much credit to their theatrical ability.

"The Patsy"

CHARACTERS

Bill Harrington	William Collisson
Mrs. Harrington	Sarah Gilworth
Grace Harrington	Crystal Davis
Patsy Harrington	Ethelyn Ker
Billy Caldwell	Donald Schade
Tony Anderson	Jack Whiteneck
Sadie Buchanan	Virginia Holbrook
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty "Trip" Busty	Bernard Edington

The story opens in the Harrington household where "a fellow can't open his month without starting a war." We see the weeping mother who "has to ride on street cars," and the traveling salesman father. We follow the youngest sister, Patricia, through her many difficulties which include the winning of a trophy by unfair means. The elder sister, Grace, is ever afraid of "what the Caldwells will say."

However, Patricia, with the help of Mr. O'Flaherty, surmounts all her troubles and Papa Harrington asserts his rights in the house where he had so long been nobody.

Patricia, after much work, gets her Tony, and the play ends happily with even the Caldwells satisfied.

"Trip" Busty is the comical taxi driver, who doesn't mind waiting as long as the meter is ticking.

Junior Class Play

CAST.

James King, a rich man ..... Forrest Dederick
Corinthia, his parlor maid ..... Inez Barringer
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law ..... Charlton Phelps
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter ..... Margaret Gilliam
Eva King, his youngest daughter ..... Queenie Oliver
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law ..... Ruth Harmon
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor ..... Foster Rickel
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle ..... Donald Van Curen
Adam Smith, his business manager ..... Robert Morgan
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law ..... Charles Butler

"Too much father," says Mr. King's family. "Too much family," says Mr. King. And so he leaves for South America and his rubber plantation. Adam Smith, whom he leaves to act as father in his absence, has difficulties in making the rich man's spoiled family live within the allowance Mr. King has left for them. The young man plans a little ruse to get the family to work on which they unwittingly bite. When Dr. Delamater hears that Mr. King has lost all his money in the rubber market, he withdraws rather ungracefully as Eva's suitor, but Andy, the lord, who frankly admits being a fortune hunter, becomes naturalized and buys a livery stable. Every member of the family gets a job, the two girls and Corinthia managing a chicken farm; Clinty selling snappy suits and tie-clips; Aunt Abby marrying a gouty old man who is not expected to live long; and even Uncle Horace who learns to write shorthand and sells insurance. Mr. King returns on Thanksgiving Day unexpectedly and is amazed to find the family working so hard and really enjoying it. Andy, who is Eva's fiance, discovers that Eva and Adam are in love with each other, though they have told no one, not each one another. He leaves the field clear for Adam and all ends well.

Lawrence Smith, Mr. Beauchamp, Vernon Van Dyke, Stuart Van Dyke, Marie Diehl, Crystal Davis, Margaret Gilliam, Queenie Oliver, Marguerite Fowler.

The Debating League

DEBATE

The questions this year was: Resolved: That the United States should adopt a "hands off" policy toward Nicarangua.

Warsaw entered the Northeastern Indiana Debating League this year for the first time and went through with a perfect score, winning the pennant. We also entered the State Tournament, but were unable to keep the trophy won by the debating team last year. Twelve debates were schedulled throughout the year, Warsaw winning the decision in nine of them.

We owe much to the ability of Mr. Beauchamp as a coach. He is President of the State League, and is intensely interested in debating work. The two teams were:

NEGATIVE	AFFIRMATIVE
Vernon Van Dyke	Crystal Davis
Stuart Van Dyke	Marie Diehl
Queenie Oliver	Margaret Gilliam
Marjorie Moon	Marguerite Fowler

THE BAND.

Our band is an organization only three years old, but it has made rapid progress under the direction of Phil Farren, of Columbia City. It now consists of high school and grade students. It is possible that in another year or so the two can be separated, and we will then have a high school band. The band offers an opportunity for those students who are musically inclined to make regular high school credits and at the same time prepare themselves for positions in the future if they desire to continue the work. It is one band which will perhaps be a continuous organization and this is a thing which heretofore in Warsaw has seemed to be impossible. Warsaw has had many good bands, beginning with the Silver Cornet Band of the seventies, led by Rush Bronson, and later by Henry Lathrope (better known as "Johnny Bull"), but none of them have ever existed longer than ten or fifteen years. Mr. Farren deserves a great deal of credit for the rapid advancement the band has made.

BARTON'S
"AGGIES"

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Vernon Van Dyke was Warsaw's representative this year in the Discussion League Contest. His first contest was at Plymouth, where he took the district. He met five other contestants and won for Warsaw. From Plymouth he went to the state meeting and in the semi-finals carried off the honors over twelve other contestants. In the finals he won second place. A trophy was awarded to him. The school is justly proud of his record.

Daol Bauer entered the oratorical contest and won at South Bend over the famous Max Baer, who was doped to win. In the zone contest at Columbia City, Warsaw's representative lost to Paul Somers of the North Side high school of Fort Wayne. Bauer made a good record and the school is proud of his showing. Mr. Beauchamp, acting as coach, deserves a great deal of credit for the success these two young men made this year.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENTS OF W. H. S. TAKE HIGH HONORS AT COMMERCIAL MEET.

Commercial students of Warsaw High School performed in high order at the Columbia City District Commercial Meet of the Indiana State Commercial Contest Association on Saturday, April 20.

Vernon VanDyke, Marjorie Moon and Helen Jontz represented W. H. S. in the Advanced Typewriting contest and succeeded in carrying off highest honors.

In Beginning Typewriting, our school was represented by Anel Ristow, Ethel Gross and Geraldine Hile, who took Third Team Honors.

In Shorthand, Vernon VanDyke, Lois Shock and Marjorie Moon performed admirably, again taking highest honors. Vernon VanDyke took highest individual honors and Lois Shock took second highest individual honors in this subject.

Helen Jontz, Ethna Scott and Gladys Kincaide won second award in penmanship.

Both our shorthand team and our typewriting team have been entered in the state finals to be held at Muncie and Saturday, April 27.

The meeting was largely attended and much enthusiasm prevailed.

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STATE LATIN CONTEST

In the State Latin Tests which were held this spring, Martha Hudson and Mary Edith Watkins of the Caesar class, and Harriet Brenneman and Frances Warner of the Freshman class, took first and second places, respectively in the local contest. Martha Hudson and Harriet Brenneman took second places in the county tests. Although eligible, neither contestants entered the district tests.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

Louise Webster, Luella Long, Isabelle May, Helen Hose, Vernice Urynowicz, Gladys Thomas, Helen Cluen, Kathryn Ayers, Mildred Bradway, Elizabeth Braddock, Eilene Dobbins, Elenore Stoner.

Eilene Clase, Anna Fairbanks, Marjorie May, Ruth Brallier, Bonnie Bratt, Pauline Ring, Lucille Phoebus, Edith Silveus, Celia Stellingwerf, Irene Shand, Ethel Huffer.

Helen Firestone, Ruth Callison, Donelda Mellot, Thelma Sechrist, Gladys Munson, Marguerite Woodling, Edythe Smith, Pauline Johnson, Eva Becraft, Dorothy Warren, Otho Goshorn, Mildred Ring.

Cecil Spencer, Mary Fairbanks, Dorothy Phillips, Miss Weaver, Helen Hutton, Margarita Parks, Catherine Dock, Imogene Hale, Helen Campbell.

HIGH "Y"

Bernard Edington, Vernon Van Dyke, Lewis Breading, Don Schade, William Collison, Alberto Wells, Leas Bunting, Foster Rickle, Lowell Ohmart, Paul Thomas, Stuart Van Dyke, David Gast, Stanley Kintzel, Lawrence Smith, Leonard Helser, Eugene Kinch.

RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Esther Schrom, Ethelyn Ker, Helen Jontz, Jean Widaman, Mary Bonner, Miss Weaver, Margaret Gilliam, Mary E. Bodkin, Crystal Davis, Elva Hankins, Doris Lambert, Millie Helser, Elsie Hodges, Martha Hudson, Dawn Seward, Pauline Johnson, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Davis, Stanley Kintzel, John Gochenour.

Jesse Tallman
Marjorie Bollinger
Ruth Harmon
Maxine Glennon
Helen Warner

Wilma Kreamer
Buthene Hartsock
Helen Clover
Wilda Mellencamp
Dora Reddinger

Francis Ritter
Helen Jontz
Wellington Klingel
Doris Arnold
Frank Meredith

Dorothy Davis
Lewis Coyle
Richard Williams
John Gochenour
William Collisson

Robert Sipes
James Duncan
Forrest Wolfe
Orville Johnson
Sybil Satterlee

Virginia Holbrook
Harold Strauss
Elizabeth Thompson
Francis Warner
Harriet Thompson

Mary Davis
Dorothy Lloyd
Imogene Hale
Virginia Hodges
Marie Diehl

Gladys Kincaid
Janet Bash
Mary Bonner
Odetta Nelson
Jean Wildaman

Delight Mock
Bernice Anglin
Helen Sawdon
Dawn Seward
Kathryn Schade

Donna Mae Ross
Sarah Gilworth
Philip Nice
Martha Hudson
Pearl Husong

Jesse Dunn
Bernard Edgington
Fayma Miller
Mary Elizabeth Bodkin
Marjorie Cook

Betty Cole
Isadore Pyle
Charlene Arnsberger
Robert Morgan
Betty Zimmer

Margaret Gilliam
Cecil Spencer
Margaret Clark
Don Deaton
Robert Bowman

Austin Helser
Charles Butler
Thomas Braddock
Lawrence Wilcox
Doris Lambert

Francis Trumbull
Elvira Hartsock
Crystal Davis
Lillian Kehoe
Beatrice Davis

Clarence Tillman
Anel Ristow
Clint Dederick, Jr.
Agnes Jane Duncan
Imogene Hale

Elizabeth Thompson
Crystal Davis
Elvira Hartsock
Doris Lambert
Marjorie Moon

Mary Elizabeth Bodkin
Margaret Gilliam
Fayma Miller
Isadora Pyle
Clint Dederick

Helen Hutton
Stuart VanDyke
Marguerite Parks
Elizabeth Hope
Eva Beacraft

Louise Daugherty
Wilma Hoos
Forrest Mitterling
Thelma Secrist
Samuel Boggs

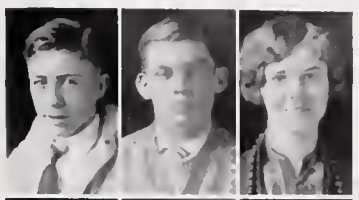
Kathryn Hartzell
Glenn Banghart
Helen Gifford
Virginia Hugo
John Mishler

Wallace Risley
Dale Wright
Harriet Thompson
Lewis Coyle
John Gochenour

Wilda Mellencamp
Richard Oram
Earl Shaffer
Richard Williams
Dorothy Lloyd

David Poor
Mary Sands
Francis Thayer
Jean Widaman
Phillip Nice

Anglin
Beiseigle
Gross



Breading
Collisson
Clark

Deaton
Edington
Ferguson

Flohr
Fosnaught
Griswold

Helser
Satterlee
Hull

Jamison
Dunn
Kinch

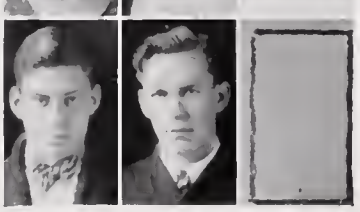
Mowrey
Pletcher
Pierce

Rickel
Ristow
Swinehart

Scott
Sands
Hale

Shand
Stevens
Trumbull

Utter
Wilt



Weir
Wells

The Science Club

The Science Club is Mr. Nye's pet society, having founded it some years ago. The primary purpose is to foster a knowledge of Physics and Chemistry through outside reading. Several interesting meetings were held this year in Room 7 in the evening. At one of these meetings Mr. Wayne Smith presented in a most interesting way the latest facts concerning television or the transportation of pictures by wireless. The club is composed of all students who are in the physics and chemistry classes. The last meeting was held at Rader's River Bend Park in May. A weinie roast was the main feature of this event.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Wilma Kreamer, Elizabeth Braddock, Doris Arnold, Mr. Farrin, Frank Meredith, Donelda Mellott.

Merril Foster, Clifford Jamison, Donald VanCuren, Bnthene Hartsock, Elizabeth Perry, Elvira Hartsock.

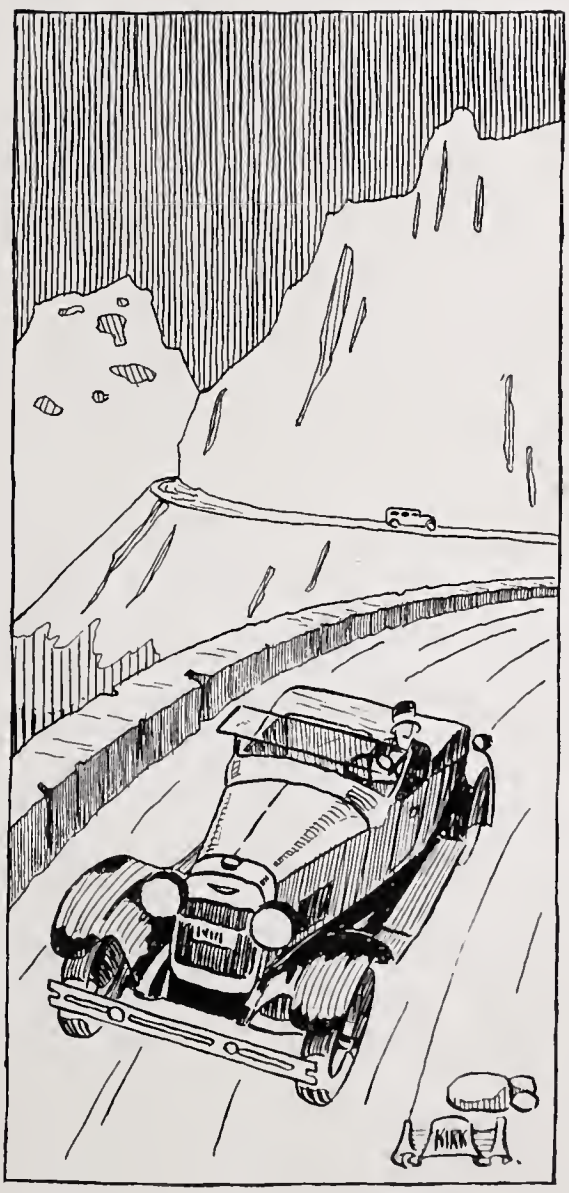
Frances Warner, Frances Ritter, Helen Warner, Herbert McCleary, Mildred Gable, Dorothy Brown, Rebecca Wilt.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Eugene Kinch, Frank Meredith, Robert Morgan, Mr. Nye, Louis Breading, Stuart VanDyke.

Ethelyn Ker, Elsie Hodges, Mary Elizabeth Bodkin, Ruth Harmon, Marjorie Bolinger, Charlotte Parker, Virginia Holbrook.

CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

10 Oh yes, we're back to school again,
Or half of us (it looks!)
One-half the day we chit and chat,
One-half we hunt for books.

11 This is the time for all of the
Small Freshmen to get busy;
To find their books; to find their seats.
My golly! ain't they dizzy?

13 The Biology stude dissected the frog,
But oh, she did it dainty,
For she was scared as scared could be,
It might have been Lon Chaney.

14 Ye absent-minded! The prof. had strife—
Who kissed the door and slammed his wife,
But Perry thinks the W on
His sweater stands for Wesleyan.

17 "Do you know what a merry-go-round looks like?"
"Why, sure," replied the miss.
The cannibal sharpened his teeth with glee,
"That has nothing to do with this! "

18 "Do you think you could love a guy like me?"
Said Jake, "and love me true? "
"Oh, I think I could," said Helen E.,
"If he wasn't too much like you! "

19 The laziest dame in all the world
Is Armadilla Frazer.
She gave her man a paper plate,
And an Easterbrook eraser.

20 This is no day for slickers bright,
Or flaming red bandanas.
So let us name it as the day
That we have no bananas.

21 The Literary Editor
Is feeling like a wreck.
He's checking o'er the calendar,
A pain is in his neck!

24 Whene'er you mention Braddock's name
The barbers sneer and scoff,
For when they ask him how to cut
He always answers "off! "

25 If banking made you very rich
Fowler would be a pauper,
But if abstaining made you so
She'd be the banker's daughter.

26 Another balmy day flies by
On golden eagle wings,
And those outside dont s'ee in here
The zeros that it brings.

27 If old today and yesterday
Were like the day before,
I don't know which one of the three
I would dislike the more.

OCTOBER

2 We want five good hares and three good hounds
For hare and hound chase
Van Dyke and Sterling qualify,
And take their rightful place.

3 The Freshmen get the fourth degree,
Excepting "Shorty" Buell,
Who calls his pa and tells him that
The rest of us are cruel.

4 Now, Fergy throws his crutches down,
And walks off like a gem,
But Sarah tries to stab herself,
And so she borrows them.

5 'Tis Freshman Class Day. Hail, the Green!
And Butler is their guest,
He poses on the top stair-step,
And skids down on his chin.

8 Columbia City "took us in."
The Lit. Ed. lost a dime.
But, oh, the runs our fellows made,
You just can't beat their time.

9 The Science Club is organized,
Like every year before.
And Sandy sells assembly seat
For cash, to David Poor.

12 We all filed in the study room
To see the ghost of Peru walk.
We yelled. We yipped. We hip-horrayed.
The mighty Fisher gave a talk.

15 The game was good, though Peru won.
Attention surely wrapped us.
The ghost of Peru walked all right,
But it walked right up and slapped us.

17 Rochester came awhoopin' down
To get the Tiger in a sack.
They went back home with many moans
And claw marks on their backs.

18 Vacation rolls around again
Today and still tomorrow.
That is a fact which surely will
Cause everything but sorrow.

23 The Tiger staff met out at Nye's.
Eats helped to pass the time away.
But here's the queerest thing of all—
"Chet" got to school on time today.

26 It's raining cats and dogs today.
It gurgles and it blubbers.
Put on your slicker and your hat,
And don't forget your rubbers.

31 Tiger photos are taken today
At various times and places.
Perhaps because its Hallowe'en
They'll look like pumpkin faces.

NOVEMBER

5 Though Monticello won today,
We are not feeling blue.
We'll meet them here another year,
And then what won't we do?

7 Operetta practice starts today,
And we begin to wonder
Will it be better than last year,
Or will it be a hummer?

9 Though Goshen got the largest score,
We have this much to say,
"The more you beat the Tiger
The more he likes to play."

13 Operetta seats for sale!
Tom and Sarah give a skit.
Charley, Tom and Bill sing songs,
And brighten things a bit.

14 Mary had a hard-boiled lamb
That spit LePage's wax,
And now she keeps it in the house
To seal up all the cracks.

16 Cows are dying from lack of sleep.
You'll think that funny, but
The mud pulls back their skin so tight
Their eyes will not go shut.

19 Now basketball starts on its way
With many a whoop and shout.
Come all you loyal Warsaw men,
Let's see a big bunch out.

20 Some guys are always bothered
With various troubles of the heart.
Nye's biggest job this year is to
Keep Braddock and his girl apart.

21 Don Deaton is original and new.
He puts the greatest wits of time to rout.
He got a K. O. yesterday in Chem,
But in this case his K. O. meant "kicked out."

23 John Motto tells of Cuba
And girls with big black eyes.
I wonder if they got them
From throwing pumpkin pies?

26 E. Ker is feeling woozy.
She had an auto wreck.
According to her story, she
Broke nine bones in her neck.

29 Vacation rolls around again—
Where did I leave that Ford?
Oh, yes, beneath the apple tree
With four flat tires, oh Lord!

30 November, smiling bitterly,
Gathers her four long weeks
And steps into eternity,
With raindrops on her cheeks.

DECEMBER

5 In Citizenship, they ask you
Great questions by the ton,
And, wonder of wonders, yesterday,
Dan Perry answered one!

11 Don Deaton's car is dangerous
When Ethelyn Ker is in it,
For every time that they go out
They either break or dent it.

12 Ruth Harmon's shopping early,
Miss Shoup, her zeal retards,
She's asking all her boy friends
To send her Xmas cards.

13 Snow flakes drift slowly downward,
Before the day is done,
And look like spears of silver
When blown athwart the sun.

14 Pep session held today,
Two hips and one Hooray!
Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low!
Yea, Warsaw, Let's Go!

17 Visions roll 'round of Xmas,
And chicken on the plate,
The B. B. boys are getting
In trim, and looking great.

19 Merry Public Speaking class,
Playing with their toys,
Cutting up, and acting fresh,
Like West Ward girls and boys!

21 Tomorrow starts vacation,
Let's make it one of fun,
Hang up your sock for Santa Claus
And pray for him to come.

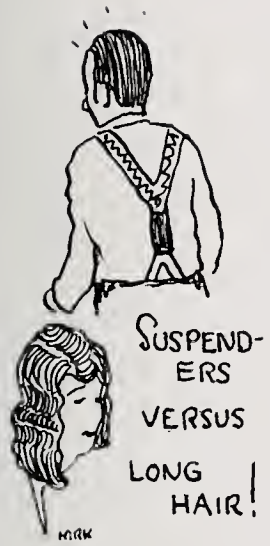
24 Christmas Eve! How glad we are
That once more we are here
To listen to old Santa's bells
Upon his faithful deer.

25 Christmas Day! The whole world smiles
And greetings come galore;
Christmas cards and everything,
And turkey evermore.

28 December, blustering and angry, too,
Finding its end is near,
Sweeps down in rage and adds a page
To the rest of its brief career.

30 December is going—going,
Ring, bells, as the New Year comes,
December is dying—dying,
To the beat of his own death-drums.

31 Then pay him his last last high tribute,
And stay by his side today,
Till the race is past, and he lies, at last,
By the side of the lonely way.



JANUARY

1 December now is over,
And goes the lonely way;
We turn a clean, unwritten page;
No school for us today.

2 Back to school, and the golden rule;
And we resolve today;
That we shall still with an iron will
Act in the same old way.

7 The cold winds blow, and lay upon
The world a snowy mat;
And Ethel Wade comes back to school
In Daddy's beaver hat.

8 The boys all wear suspenders;
Long hair's the vogue with girls;
It gives the boys the needed snap
When talking to the curls.

9 Examinations start today.
I think they are the bunk;
For every time I go to them
I flunk, and flunk, and flunk.

14 O! Ker and Sarah Gilworth
Present their Greensburg "Bills,"
And from the way they strut next day
They must be handsome Wills.

15 Jake Menzie dashes out at noon,
Bats must be in his dome.
He gets his car all polished up
To take his lady home.

17 Something will surely happen;
The great has come to pass;
Bob Breading had his lesson
And was not run out of class.

21 Cleopatra was a beauty.
Napoleon he was bold.
But I envy Orville Goshert,
For he doesn't feel the cold.

22 The Chemistry class goes on a spree;
They make a big uproar;
And Kathryn Shoup is umpire once
In a brutal rubber war.

23 Grade cards come out today.
Don't be so gay and light.
For this is getting serious;
Red marks show up too bright.

25 Pep session held today;
We made it loud and hot;
The leaders had the hardest time
To dodge the B. B. shot.

31 Now January passes in,
Blustering wind and rain;
With usual occurrences,
And Miller late again.

FEBRUARY

5 Cliff Jamison chewed six stick of gum;
His tongue he almost bit;
And when the teacher found it out;
He went and swallowed it.

7 The difference between English and History
Was asked Kirk by his pard.
"Why, English it is easy,
And as for History, it is hard."

8 Helen Hank was sleeping sound
Like the Yank in Arthur's court;
Fire truck went by, she jumped and cried—
"Wow, why was that period short!"

12 Now spring in all her finery,
Comes out in glad array,
To honor noble Lincoln
Upon his natal day.

14 Today we greet St. Valentine,
The same old words we hear;
They're mostly sweet words,
Lovey, honeybunch and dear.

15 Oh! what a day for studying,
Spring has a fateful lure.
Vernie Van gives dancing prom
To Queenie Oliver.

18 This morn we had a meeting,
Nobody came to preach;
But Hilly arose before us
And gave a little speech.

20 Al Turner and Jack Whiteneck
Don pants and coast and vest,
And start out for the title,
"The man who dresses best."

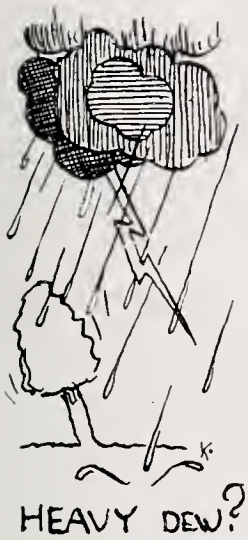
21 Tommy and Edith are absent;
This might be Tommy's dence;
When they get back 'twill surely mean
A glaring "C" excuse.

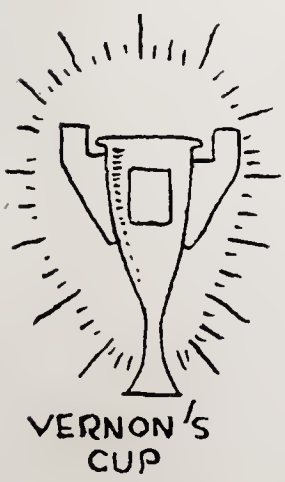
22 "I did it with my hatchet,"
Said Washington by chance.
Then his father babied him;
He should have fanned his pants.

26 How education broadens men,
And makes the deep things plain;
Is told within a little speech
By Mr. L. Chastain.

27 Virginia Holbrook locked the door
And she was without power;
Her keys were all inside the thing,
She fumed for half an hour.

28 Now February waves adieu,
Her days were all sublime;
She adds another unit mark
To the numeral of Time.





KIRK.

MARCH

1 Now, books are thrown aside, and
Our troubles all are gone;
March winds tingle every nerve;
The tournament is on.

4 Well, Milford took in Warsaw.
We're blue and glum, but say,
We have one consolation,
For Milford won the day.

5 Cliff Jamison in Chem. Lab.
Sat down in T2.O.
Then leaned upon the steam pipes
To dry them out just so!

7 We scurry out when fire gongs ring,
In spite of how it looks.
Bob Bowman, hero, rushes back
And saves all of his books.

8 Ambitious Mr. Beauchamp
Decides to give a play,
With Queenie as the heroine,
Don gives himself away.

11 Al Turner must have been out late,
He looks like heck today.
His eyelids droop and he walks with a stoop,
And he sleeps the live-long day.

12 Now, Esther Bales doth claim a date,
We hope its not a gag;
Let's all turn out and celebrate,
Go out and raise the flag.

15 Miss Simons, Nagler, basket, gum,
My! What a demonstration.
Syb. Satterlee gets woozy and
Jumps at a situation.

18 Track season starts with highest hopes,
And spring football, of course,
And all the boys come limping back,
Hurrah for Charley-horse.

28 Along comes Spring Vacation,
A bringin' April showers.
We all get out to see the birds,
And bees, and trees, and flowers.

APRIL

1 Syb. Satterlee gets divorce.
Vernon VanDyke quits school.
Ed Felter tries out for debate,
And hah-heh——April Fool!

4 Now D. Arnold is careless,
I really, truly think,
Or else, today, she wouldn't have
Taken a bath in ink!

10 Tickets for Junior Class Play
Are out on sale today.
And everybody's goin to
Make "whoopee" and "hey-hey."

APRIL

12 B. Auglin is a boastful one,
But really she has grounds,
She says that in the last two weeks
She has lost 15 pounds.

15 B. Zimmer driveth out a Ford,
A Chevrolet and Pontiac;
I wonder, when she's out of gas,
If she roller skateth back?

16 Up to the theater tonight
To see the Junior Play;
And Butler's quite a Chappy
With his fawney "Aw, I say!"

18 Miss Shoup invests her money in
A Ford that's shiny new.
It has wire wheels, no squeaks or squeals,
And it's painted a sky-blue.

19 Track meet—Warsaw and Goshen,
With many an "also-ran."
But we get second place with
Fergy as high-point man.

22 Science Club has picnic,
Tests velocity of food,
While going down the neck, when
It's absolutely good.

25 The millenium has just been reached,
Say whatever you may.
A miracle has come to pass,
Dan Perry had his French today!

26 "Now all you boys behave yourselves,"
Miss Weaver said, "Be gents.
Don't throw your pennies on the floor;
Act like you had some cents."

30 Seniors give picture "Simba,"
It's taken in the jungle,
Where Johnson plays with lions,
Oh, Boy, if he should bungle!

MAY

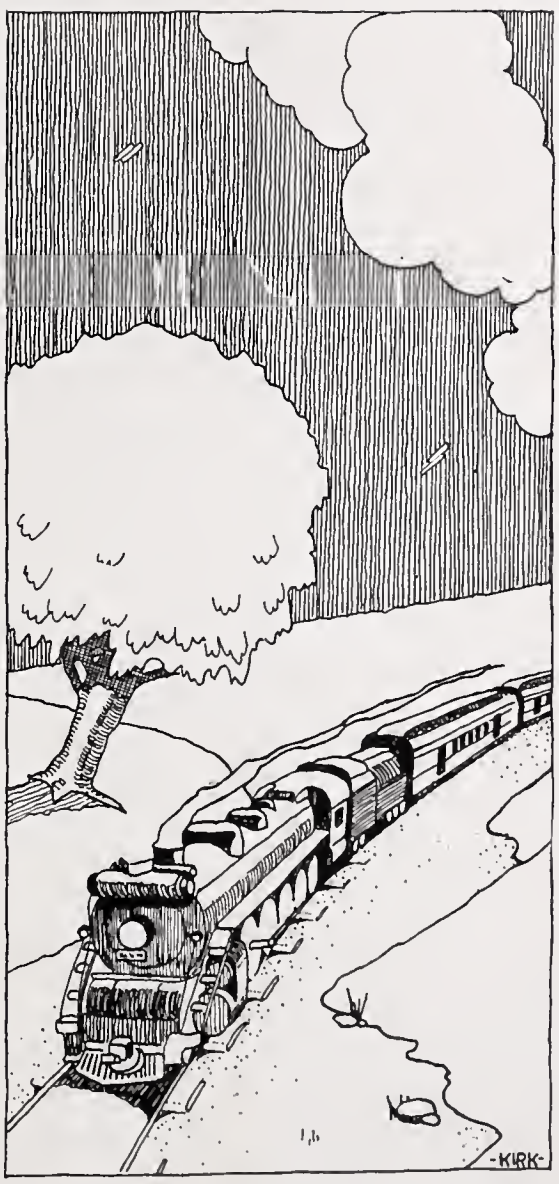
10 Exhibit posters on the wall,
Isn't that one silly?
That's the nicest one of all,
That was done by Willy!

23 Oh, my, those terrible exams,
I hate their very sight,
Now, more than any other time,
I want to do what's right!

31 We're granted our diplomas,
And banished are our fears,
Won by dint of labor,
Through four long tedious years.

31 Goodbye to fair old Warsaw High,
And with the day so fair,
And with their colors over them
The Seniors pass fore'er.

HUMOR



MR. CLARENCE TILLMAN.

Warsaw was fortunate this year in numbering among its personnel one Clarence Tillman, the champion gum chewer of the world. Mr. Tillman's record is 143 sticks of gum at a single sitting and still being able to articulate freely so that any child can understand what he is trying to say. Mr. Tillman's rise to fame was quite sudden and unexpected and it is diffienlt to realize that whereas a few months ago he was a locally known character yet today he is known from the frozen plains of far off Siberia to the sun-kissed shores of the South Sea Islands. It is rumored that he will travel this summer in chantauqua circles and demonstrate his masticating ability before cultured audiences. "Tilly" has been the cynosure of all the eyes of the Senior girls ever since his rise to fame. Horsefeathers!!

Just across the aisle

A DOG'S DOGGEREL

I'm very fond of sausages,
Or any kind of meat;
And even jnst a piece of bone,
To me, is quite a treat.
I haven't got a pedigree,
And no one takes my chain
And leads me down the avenue,
Or down some quiet lane.
They treat me rough and tease me, too,
But in my kennel dark,
Just to get even with them all
I bark, and bark, and bark.
I'll crawl into some corner
Right beside a blazing log,
And dream of bones and think how glad
I am, to be a dog. —ROBERT T. DAVIS.

DESCRIPTION OF A BOY

By LYNN PIERCE.

A boy is nothing more or less than a small-sized reproduction of a man. Some boys have black eyes and some have blue eyes. The most important part of a boy is his mouth; at least he thinks so, or why else should he use it all the time?

You can always tell a boy by his walk, talk or clothing. They usually walk with about the speed of a crippled snail. Most boys do not know what a hat looks like. Wide trousers, loud ties, garterless socks, hot suspenders and large scarfs are a part of their clothing.

Below are listed some of the sure ways to tell whether the thing you see is a boy or not: If it says "Hey, Hey," "Babe," "Sugar," "Rowdy Dow," "Whoopee," "And How," or "Red Hot," it is positively a boy. If it steps on every one's feet and falls all over everything it sees, it's a boy. If it never has its lessons you need search no further for it couldn't be anything but a boy.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Talk about your humor from real life. Listen to this one:

It seems that Henry Ford, Mr. Firestone, Thomas Edison and another gentleman named Channing were on an automobile trip. Something went wrong with their lights and so they stopped at a little repair station and Mr. Ford went in to buy the bulb.

"What kind of lights do you handle?" he asked.

"Edison," replied the store-keeper.

"I'll take one," said Ford. "It might interest you to know that Mr. Edison is outside in my car at the present moment.

The store-keeper said nothing.

When the party was ready to proceed, it was found that the car had a flat tire.

Ford went back into the store. "What kind of tires do you handle?" he asked.

"Firestone," the store-keeper replied.

"I'll take it," said Ford. "By the way, you might be interested to know that Mr. Firestone is outside in my car at the present moment."

The Store-keeper said nothing but went outside to help change the tire. About this time Channing, who wears long whiskers, poked his head out of the window of the car. "Howdy."

The store-keeper looked up with a sarcastic smile. "Now," he said, "If you try to tell me you are Santa Claus, I'll crown you with this wrench."

———:::———

DESCRIPTION OF A FORD

By LYNN PIERCE.

A Ford consists of a piece of tin slightly bent in places and penetrated by ten of twelve thousand holes. One of these holes is for the gas tank and the rest are air holes in the radiator. There are also great piles of mechanical parts such as the fan, steering wheel, spare tire, windshield wiper, cigar lighter, taps, washers, bolts, nuts (the biggest one of which sits behind the steering wheel), and many other accessories.

The part that makes it go is called the engine and when this is missing you must always go back and look for it. The top of a Ford is not a necessary part because it always leaks anyhow.

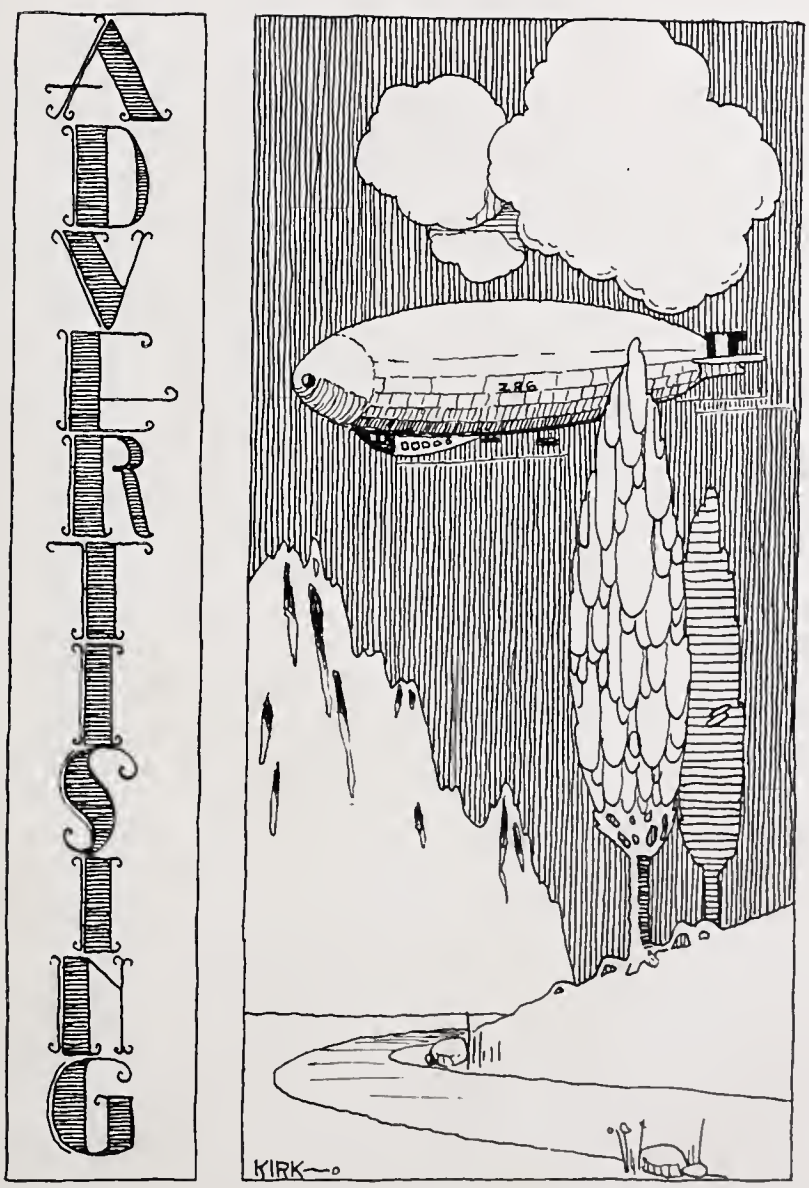
One of the main things in being successful with a Ford is in being sure you have gas when you start out, although it is not advisable to strike a match to find out. Never misuse your Ford and it will be your friend for life, even though it does run only once out of every twenty tries.

———:::———

Jack: Say, boy, did you ever hear about that school teacher who, by frugality, industry, and close application to business managed to be worth $50,000 at the age of sixty.

Johnson: No, I don't believe I ever did.

Jack: Well, you see it was this way. When this teacher was fifty-nine his rich uncle died and left him $49,990.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KIRK

TIGER

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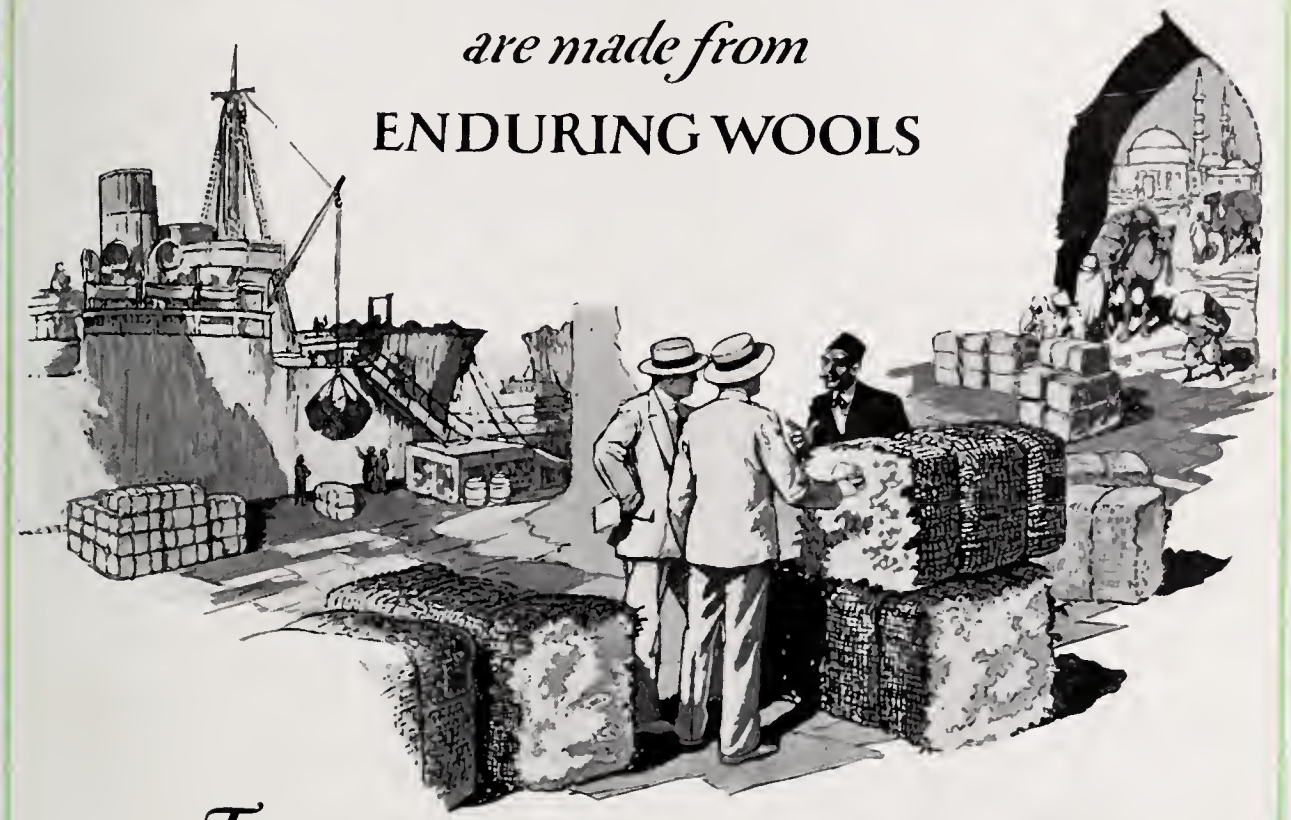
are made from

ENDURING WOOLS



THE superb quality of Whittall Anglo-Persian rugs has its origin in those far away countries where alone may be found the long, tough fibred wools from which the finest rugs and carpets are woven.

These fine wools are inspected and selected by our own trusted buyers in the foreign markets.

On arrival at the Whittall Mills, these wools are so expertly graded and blended that the yarns are both soft and resilient, strong but pliable, lustrous yet durable.

As no one kind of wool can possibly have all these essentials of quality, each Anglo-Persian rug represents a scientific mixture of wools from sources as widely scattered as Persia, India, China, South America or Scotland.

After these blended wools are cleansed, dried, carded, drawn and combed, they are ready for spinning into triple-stranded yarn.

These are preliminary steps, before the yarns are even dyed and woven into the Whittall Rugs which grace the floors of so many American homes.

Considering the care and skill employed even in the initial steps of its production, is it any wonder that the Whittall Anglo-Persians rank high among the world's finest machine-woven rugs?

GRESSO'S

The Store of Quality

There's nothing that satisfies like having your friends say

"He's a well dressed man"

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High school men know that Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits are famous for style — are always showing the new things in patterns. The new "Prep" is a great favorite for boys who wear 32 to 36 in size. You can buy a "Prep" almost as low in price as you pay for an ordinary make. "Preps" $20.50 and $24.50. Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at $25.00 and up. All suits purchased here are pressed free of charge. We press Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Of course you will want your graduation suit to be a Hart Schaffner & Marx make.

Globe Clothing Company

ONE YOUNG MAN accumulates dollars and the other debts. Which of them will become rich?

Indiana Loan and Trust Company

"The Bank for Everybody"

Teacher: Peterson, in what part of the Bible is Peter's epistle to Paul?
Peterson: Why, in the new testament of course.
Teacher: Will you please find it for us?
Peterson fumbles the Book for three minutes before a true friend next to him kindly informs him that there is no such epistle in the Bible.

WINONA LAKE

The Ideal Summer Resort

SIX WEEKS CHAUTAUQUA

PROGRAM

Thavins Exposition Band	July 1-6
The Passion Players	July 12-13
May Peterson	August 15

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GROCERIES *and* FRESH MEATS

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AL GERARD, Proprietor

[ON CENTER STREET]

STYLE—NO END

Where there's styles a'plenty and the tastes in footwear of the Collegiate "Tyle" and "Hot"

Al Gerard's Central Shoe Company

PERSONAL SERVICE ALWAYS

Mr Nye, in Geometry: "A bug is on the rim of a wheel and the wheel is rolling along the pavement. What kind of a ride is the bug taking?"

Kathryn Schade: "A buggy ride."

Mr. Nye: "No, a ride on a cycloid."

Helen Hutton: "What kind of a vehicle is that?"

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For Infants, Children, Misses and Ladies

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Charlotte F.: "Mr. Nye, you have chalk dust all over the back of your coat."

Mr. Nye: "It does not matter. Just so there are no hand prints on it."

Congratulations and best wishes
to the Class of 1929

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WARSAW, INDIANA

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Warsaw Milling and Grain Company

GRAIN • FEEDS • FLOUR

Telephone 334 WARSAW, INDIANA

Miss Sharp: "What were you boys argning about when I came in?"
Chet B.: "About the size of my head."
Miss Sharp: "Oh, that was the bone of contention, was it?"

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H. S. SMITH, Proprietor

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Oldsmobiles and Peerless Cars

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Conde Coats

Fifth Avenue Frocks

Tailored Suits

Rufus: "Rastus, I was with an awfully dumb girl the other night."
Rastus: "How's that?"
Rufus: "She wanted to know if a football coach had wheels."
Rastus: "That's nothing. I was with a girl the other night who went out with a lantern to read the sundial."

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Ford and Lincoln Cars

on display in our show-room

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The Houser Studio

G. E HOUSER, Proprietor

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107½ South Buffalo Street

Nice Old Lady: "Will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes the 'Mother's Page' in your paper is in? I want to tell her how much I have enjoyed reading her articles on 'The Evening Hours in the Nursery.'"

Office Boy: "Oh, you mean Teddy Williams. That's him over there with a white shirt on, smoking a San Felice cigar."

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Since 1864

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Wilson Brothers Shirts

The REXALL Store

The Best Place in Town to Buy Your

Drugs, Stationery and Toilet Articles

LANTZ & DUFUR BUFFALO and MARKET STS.

Pottenger Brothers

Variety Store

Hardware

Miss Thrift: "John D. King, what is an operetta?"
J. D. K.: "An operetta is a woman who works at the telephone central."

Mauzy's Sporting Goods Store

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"Just Off the Square, but On the Square"

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Teacher: "Ous" is an ending meaning "full of," such as joyous or vigorous. Will someone give us another example?

Peanuts: Pious.

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Beanblossom: "Say, Snowdrop, did you all ever hear the story about that Scotchman giving fifty dollars to the ladies' aid society?"

Snowdrop: "No, I never heard that one."

Beanblossom: "Neither did anybody else."

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Carnival

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Frances
Charles
Richard

Jane
Mary Elizabeth
Margaret

Billy
Smith
Turner

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Sarah

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Braddock: "Morgan, what kind of a watch is that you have there?"
Morgan: "A wonder watch."
Braddock: "A wonder watch? What's that?"
Morgan: "Well, every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

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Customer: "I would like to see some corsets."
Chester: "What bust, madam?"
Madam: "I don't know. I didn't hear anything bust."

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Max Hull: I get along all right until Friday evening, then I do not know what to do with my week end.

Teacher: Did you ever try putting your hat on it?

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Funeral Home at Lake and Fort Wayne Streets

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE **TELEPHONE 558**

Nye: Yarger, do you ever expect to get up very high in the world?
Yarger: Don't know. Was up in an airplane yesterday.
Nye: Wasn't you afraid?
Yarger: No, the driver said he never had left anyone up there yet.

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Teacher: What is Thomas Braddock's primary purpose in attending high school?

Small Boy: To spoon with Edith Silveus during the five-minute periods in the assembly room.

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He: Oh, this game is between two 'picked' teams."

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Hob: Love-making is about the same as it always has been.
Nob: How's that?
Hob: Well, in Italy the girls used to sit and listen to a lyre most of the night—and they still do that in Warsaw.

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"I'll say she will—she's expecting a new car."

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East Dollar Cleaners

Telephone 702

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell what a hypocrite is?"

Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

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Corner Buffalo and Market Streets — Warsaw, Indiana

Mr. Fisher: That could not be for it would violate the law of heredity.
John G.: Well, let's repeal the law and then it will be all O K.

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OUR TEA ROOM offers the most delightful atmosphere imaginable in which to enjoy tea, luncheon or dinner. Our menus are unique.

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Cards, Gifts, Party Goods, Etc.

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Miss Jaques: "Are you musically inclined?"
Colly: "Am I? Why at the age of two I used to play on the linoleum."

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Dr. Hudson: "Martha, it seems to me that young man should be more conscientious."

Martha: "Conscientious! Why, he just sits and worries himself sick because he doesn't go home and study!"

– PERRY BAKER –

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114 North Hickory Street

Phone 478

Early History of Warsaw Schools

The first school house in Warsaw was on Fort Wayne Avenue on the west side of the street, just where it joins Fort Wayne street. This was a pretty place among the native trees. It was just east of the main highway leading north to Leesburg and close to the busiest corner of the town at that time, the corner where the Christian Science church is located. This was then a hotel where the stage coaches stopped on their way to points north. The first school house was quite aristrocatic, being of frame construction instead of logs, and being 18x28 feet in size. Joseph A. Funk, grandfather of our worthy druggist, taught here in 1844-45 for the princely salary of $17 a month. It is said that he was succeeded about 1848 by a man named Clark who used the old frame court house building for a school house. This was opposite north of the present Hays Hotel. About 1849 some say that a new school house was constructed on South Indiana street, probably about where McCarter's residence now is or just north of this. Mrs. H. S. Biggs remembers the laying of the corner stone for this building. Here Mr. Funk and his cousin, Emiline Yocum, taught in 1850-51. It was the first two-room school house in town. The enrollment was 140-150 people, probably all ages from seven to eighteen or twenty. J. L. D. Burnett succeeded Mr. Funk in 1855-56. In 1858 a new school house was built on Detroit street. It stood on the west side just north of the railroad which was then being built. This was a three-story rectangular building. There were two rooms on the first floor, two on the second, and one on the third, except for a small recitation room to the north. It was known as the Union School, being the first free public school in the town. It was used until 1872 when the Center Ward of our day was built.

In 1851 Mrs. Jane Dickey Cowen came to Warsaw from Logansport. She started the first real school in Warsaw in a building on South Buffalo on the east side just south of the present railroad. From here she transferred the school to a new home on South Detroit street on the east side just north of South street. Here was a beautiful spot and her school was known as Mrs. Cowen's Seminary or the Grove School. For a quarter of a century this aristocratic school was the social and educational center of the town. Several private schools were conducted about the town, one being on the southeast corner of Indiana and South streets by a Miss Bookstaver. She was a tall, angular lady and wore a scoop bonnet, also two curls in front of each ear. Her aunt, Miss Becker, assisted her. They were very dignified ladies and highly respected.

The first principal of the Union School was Prof. D. T. Johnson. He married the sister of Charlie Pyle, later a prominent druggist of Warsaw. Johnson's daughter married Hudson Beck and was the mother of Albion Beck. Johnson was assisted in the high school and grammar grades by his wife and by Nelson Richhart, who taught music. This school was not graded, the pupils being classified by age and looks. Johnson was followed by Valois Butler, who had been in charge at Waukegan, Illinois. Butler came here at the solicitation of Judge James S. Frazer, one of the stannch advocates of the free school system. He was the father of Harriet Frazer, who attended that Union School as a child. Butler remained four or five years and went to Goshen to become head of Goshen College. He died several years ago in California at the age of 94. Prof. A. H. Elwood succeeded Butler at Warsaw. The Union school house was braced above with iron rods stretching across the upper room. The rumor got abroad, (exaggerated, of course, by urchins who did not desire to go to school), that the house was unsafe. When storms would come sometimes the students would all leave the building in real or counterfeit fright. Anyhow as Reub. Williams says, the building was "pulled down" in the spring of 1872 and a good substantial building put up in its place at a cost of about $16,600.00.

The old East Ward and the present West Ward buildings were built the same year.

—G. A. N.

A RED, RED ROSE.

My luve is like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June;
My luve is like the melodie
That's sweetly played in tune.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in luve am I;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry.

Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt wi' the sun;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
While all the sands o' life shall run.

—Robert Burns.

Senior Class Poem

Our class, not first to come nor last to go,
Bids farewell to the ones we've learned to know,
And, on its untried wings, soars to the sky,
To fly; to fly; to try, again, to fly.

One wish: That you may understand
The parting word and clasping hand
Mean not "Goodby" and better gain,
But "Au Revoir." We meet again!

One hope: That in the future years,
Against the power that moulds and sears,
You'll stand, eternal, waiting these,
Who come to learn what this class knows.

One tribute: For you've always been
The house we've solved our problems in.
And here upon our hearts we wear
The virtues that you branded there.

One prayer: May those you send away
Come back to you some distant day,
And from their bounties fine,
Lay gifts upon thy humble shrine.

DALE B. BAUER, Senior Class "29."

———:::———

Autographs

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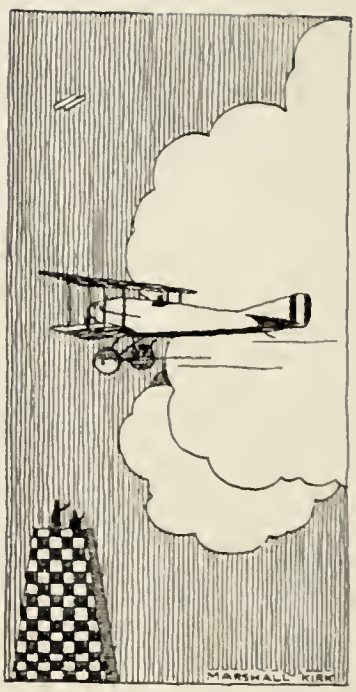
Mabel Frush

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